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Mirage under study

RIVADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Kingdom may boost its defense capabilities by purchasing the French Mirage 4,000 planes, Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation said Saturday. Now officials are studying the idea, the prince said. The prince also reported that the F-15s from the United States will arrive on time and fully equipped, according to the agreement between Riyadh and Washington.

"Our military policy is clear," said the minister. "We endorse the principle of diversifying the sources of (our) armament and importing weapons from friendly countries — weapons we are perfectly sure we can fully assimilate."

Prince Sultan went on to say that an agreement was signed recently with the French government to supply advanced naval units and armament to the navy forces.

Studies and plans for Naval Academy have been completed recently, and construction will begin soon, the prince said. Also planned is a military area in the Eastern Province, with a site already chosen. And a medical center is planned to serve military personnel in the area, he said.

Prince Sultan also commented on relations with the United States after the election of Ronald Reagan as its next president.

"Our policy does not change as the personalities change," he said. "Our relations with the United States rest on parity and respect, rather than commitments of past. They are neither spontaneous, nor emanating from a plan or a specific attitude."

OPEC meets in Bali Dec. 15

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — Indonesian Ambassador T.M. Taib confirmed Saturday that Saudi Arabia was participating in the ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries due to be held in Bali Dec. 15.

The ambassador said there were no changes in the date and venue of the conference and welcomed Iran's decision, reported by the official Pars news agency Friday, to participate.

Indonesian Oil Minister Sobroto was reported as saying over the weekend that Iran would not attend the price-setting session in Bali. The ambassador however denied that his country's oil minister to have made such a statement, and he welcomed Iran's participation.

Meanwhile a local press report here Saturday quoted Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani as saying that the Bali conference "will not" discuss a new venue for the OPEC summit.

OPEC heads of state were due to meet in Baghdad this month but their meeting was shelved because of the break out of war between two major OPEC members, Iraq and Iran.

Sheikh Yamani added that "discussion to move the OPEC summit to another place was not on the agenda of the Bali conference according to the report."

Hasa citizens honor King

HASA, Nov. 29 (SPA) — People in this Eastern Province city Saturday sponsored a major ceremony honoring King Khaled, who began the seventh day of his tour in the area. The King later returned to Dhahran. Before leaving Hasa in the afternoon, King Khaled opened the Hofuf Public Hospital which Health minister, Dr. Hussein Jazaeri said comprised 487 beds, an intensive care unit of another 12 beds, and a center for treating burns, as well as 13 operation rooms. He said that the hospital was part of a series set by the ministry. He added that a similar hospital in Jazan will be opened soon. Other hospitals are planned in Tabuk, Hail and Najran.

Dr. Jazaeri said the ministry now studying a project to set up 20 hospitals in Al-Iffaj, Al-Kharj, Aff, Mujma, Hafr Al Baten, Al-Qaryat, Al-Ola, Al-Qunfoza, Rabegh, Al-Bukayriyya, Al-Muhannab, Farasan, Samta, Wadem, Belesmer, Al-Nammas, Sarah Ubaidah, Al-Mujawaroh, Al-Tuthaylaf and Sharoura.

Crown Prince Fahd returned to Dhahran earlier in the day aboard a separate flight after accompanying the King during the visit. The King first arrived in the Eastern Province last Saturday, and has been inspecting and dedicating various projects.

In a speech during the ceremony at the headquarters of the Hasa irrigation and



(SPA photo)
TOUR INSTALLATIONS: King Khaled and Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani tour gas installations in the Eastern Province.

drainage project, the project director noted the support of King Khaled for the work, which began under the late King Faisal. This support, added director Muhammad Abatain, envisions the project as a model in

placing science at the service of farmers, and agriculture in general.

Attending the ceremony were Crown Prince Fahd; Prince Muhammad bin Saud Al-Kabir; Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah; Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, and other senior officials.

Also speaking at the ceremony was the Hasa mayor, Ahmad Al-Saghir, who explained that the project — nearly finished — was the first of its kind in the Middle East. It is designed to regulate irrigation and dispense with harmful salts while protecting the environment.

The mayor said the government has always wanted to develop the region and protect the environment at the same time. Part of that interest is reflected in the tree planting plan, of which the first part is completed.

The mayor noted other progress in the area, citing infrastructure projects such as asphalted roads and the backfilling of swampland. He said the King Faisal University is at the forefront of development in the area.

Poems welcoming and honoring the King were read at the ceremony, and later, the King and his entourage performed noon prayers before lunch.

Oil terminal attacked

2 Iranian vessels sunk

BEIRUT, Nov. 29 (AP) — Iraq claimed Saturday two Iranian navy vessels were sunk at the Karun River in Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan. It also reported jet and helicopter gunship raids on both sides of the 500 kilometer warfront.

Iraq has been insisting that Abadan was in a stranglehold, with all its highway, railway and pipeline links with the rest of Iran severed. Iraqi communiques scoffed at Iran's claims that the Abadan-Mahshahr highway junction has been recaptured. But President Bani-Sadr's visit through this section of the highway, as Iran reported, substantiated the Iranian claim.

The visit appeared to be a climax of a counter-offensive by Abadan's defenders mounted shortly after Iran's Islamic revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the beleaguered garrison two weeks ago to break the siege at all costs.

Iraq said Friday its forces repulsed an Iranian attack in the northern sector killing 70 enemy soldiers. A high command communiqué said its forces also killed 50 Iranians in the central and southern sectors of the battlefield.

The communiqué said Iraqi forces destroyed three tanks, 10 vehicles, five artillery guns, one rocket-launching base, two naval pieces and several piles of ammunition. Iraq lost 12 men and one tank, four vehicles and two artillery guns were damaged, it said.

Tehran broadcasts said Iranian naval commandos mounted an overnight assault on Iraq's Gulf offshore oil terminal Mina Al-Bakr, killing 10 Iraqi troops and setting parts

of the installation on fire. The sea battles followed two days of extensive air attacks that reportedly caused heavy damage to oil complexes, petrochemical plants, radar and electric power stations in northern Iraq and western Iran.

The war on the ground has been static despite rival claims of successes in the southern Khuzistan theater and at the strategic northern sector highlands that command the main highways from Iran's western border to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital some 160 kilometers westward.

Inflation is highest in Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Israel holds the world record for inflation now running at about 200 per cent a year. The overall figure for 1980 will probably be 150 per cent, following 111 per cent last year and 48 per cent in 1978, and food prices, according to the central statistical office, have risen by 180.7 per cent over the last 12 months.

The price of milk products has risen by 300 per cent, petrol has doubled ... and so it goes on.

Many of the problems posed for individuals by inflation have been overcome through monthly pay indexation which of course gives a renewed twist to rising living costs. However, indexation does not compensate fully for higher prices and the unions maintain that their members' buying power has slipped by 14 per cent this year. The poor have got poorer, and while the cost of living has now reached European levels, pay levels are far lower.

Israel also has the highest rates of income tax in the world. When figures showing an 11 per cent price rise in October were published in mid-November, three censure motions were laid before parliament. The government headed by Menachem Begin escaped defeat, but there is now a widespread feeling that the malaise has gone far enough.

When Begin came to power in 1977 he wanted to replace a 30-year-old system of socialist controls with a completely free economy. But the gross national product has now been stagnant for three years.

Soviet premier to visit Syria

DAMASCUS, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov will travel to the Syrian capital shortly to complete work on a Soviet-Syrian "friendship and cooperation" treaty, authoritative sources here said Saturday. It will be the Soviet premier's first visit since he assumed his post after the resignation of former Premier Alexei Kosygin in October. The treaty between the two countries was signed in Moscow on Oct. 10, before Tikhonov's appointment.

The sources said Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would travel in Tikhonov's place if circumstances prevented the premier from making the trip.

Saudi Arabia not affected

Thailand bans labor export to Iraq, Iran

By Edward Thanarajah
Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Nov. 29 — Thailand, a major manpower exporter to the Middle East, has banned its nationals from going to Iraq and Iran. The decision followed the break out of war between the two Gulf countries where several hundred Thais were stranded.

(In Jeddah, however, Thai Embassy officials confirmed to Arab News Saturday that the temporary decision "does not affect" Saudi Arabia where about 50,000 Thais work in the country. They said that Thais will be allowed into Iraq and Iran when the situation permits. They added that the Gulf war did not affect the number of Thai manpower in Saudi Arabia and that Thai labor situation in the Kingdom is normal).

Meanwhile the Thai government is considering a proposal banning women from working in the Middle East. The proposal was submitted by Charoen Siriphan, deputy director general of the Labor Department. Charoen returned this weekend from a Mid-

dle East tour and said he was proposing the ban because of "lack of protection for Thai workers in some countries." Charoen did not name these countries.

He said that many Thai women were "mistreated" by employers and this resulted in many victims seeking refuge in the country's diplomatic missions.

Charoen also said that 200 Thai women working in Baghdad were not quite happy and some wanted to return home, but were unable to do so because their employers have taken away their passports.

"No matter what the reason may be, my advice to Thai women is not to go to the Middle East to work because those whom I have met have suffered much hardship," he said.

Of his trip to Iraq he said the safety of Thai workers in that country posed less of a problem than employer-employee relations.

"None of them told me he wanted to go home because of the danger from the war as many have shifted to safer places to work. But they complained bitterly of employers

trying to find loop holes to deprive them of their salaries," he said.

Another problem Charoen pointed out was workers being employed on sub-contracts and cited the case of 41 Thais who were signed for employment in Jordan but were later shifted to Iraq.

"They did not know that the contract they signed permitted the employer to sub-contract them to other employers. Soon we will overcome this issue by tightening regulations," he said.

Charoen is also planning to propose that future recruitment of Thai people in the Middle East be on a government-to-government basis to overcome difficulties.

The Jordanian Ministry of Labor, also agreed that future contracts should be directly made between workers and employers and not through agencies Charoen said.

He added that more Thai workers will be needed by Jordan in the near future and complimented them for being skillful and disciplined.

Aba Al Khail

Arabs to benefit from new strategy

RIVADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Arab summit meeting in Amman has adopted an energy strategy to serve the interests of the Arab world, Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail said here Saturday.

The minister, speaking to the Saudi Press Agency, said the summit gave priority to collective Arab efforts to develop military security and Arab manpower resources. He said guidelines of the strategy were also to acquire technological expertise and lessen dependence on foreign labor and to achieve self-reliance in basic food commodities.

Arab heads of state, who concluded their summit in the Jordanian capital Thursday, agreed to set up a five billion dollar development fund for economic and social projects in the Arab world.

The minister called for greater and closer relations between the productive sectors of the Arab world and to increase scientific and technological capabilities. "National security of the Arab world requires a strong economic base," he said.

He said, the summit called for Arab joint economic effort, for full economic integration.

He said that the agreement called for rapid industrialization in the military, industrial petrochemical engineering and agricultural fields and that the Arab League should take the initiative with the cooperation of the Arab institutions to draw up plans for the implementation of the strategy.

Aba Al Khail said that Saudi Arabia had submitted a proposal to the Arab League to amend some of the proposals on inter-Arab investments. The Saudi Arabian proposal called

led for a new agreement on investments and the role to be played by the private sector in pan-Arab development. This proposal was accepted by the Amman Summit conference.

Under this agreement any Arab capital invested in any Arab country will be guaranteed and treated like national capital by the host country, he said. All governments represented at the summit approved the agreement.

As for the charter of some Arab economic endeavor, he said that because of the backwardness of some Arab economies and the subject of economic relations to political considerations, there was a pressing need to stabilize economic relations in the light of mutual interests.

The Arab League has already adopted a draft proposal to include the objectives of such cooperation mainly on divorcing economic relations from political considerations, the exchange of preferential treatment to each other, reduction of the development gap among the member states and the planning of joint projects on a pan-Arab scale. With this, the states would adhere to the principles of Arab solidarity, joint agreements, a policy of monetary coordination, trade exchange and placing economic interests in the service of national causes.

The resolutions by the summit combined the salient features of the Iraqi proposal for investment in the development of the Arab world during the next decade, as well as the Saudi Arabian point of view that there were already two Arab development funds which can be used as conduits for Arab contributions.

Palestinian flag raised

Ramallah stages march

TEL AVIV, Nov. 29 (AP) — Israeli troops used "tear gas" Saturday to break up a demonstration by Palestinian youths in Ramallah, occupied West Bank, a Jewish spokesman said. There were no reports of injuries or arrests in the incident.

Students at the Ramallah teachers seminary and a girls' high school threw stones at an army patrol in what has become a daily occurrence in the West Bank during the past two weeks. The military government sent reinforcements to the town, the spokesman said.

On Friday, police in riot gear broke up a demonstration by about 300 Palestinians in Jerusalem. Thirty persons were arrested in the melee. The demonstrators, men and youths, marched out of an Arab soccer match carrying the Palestinian flag and chanting

anti-Israeli slogans. They threw rocks at a nearby police car, and the officers called for reinforcements to disperse the demonstrators.

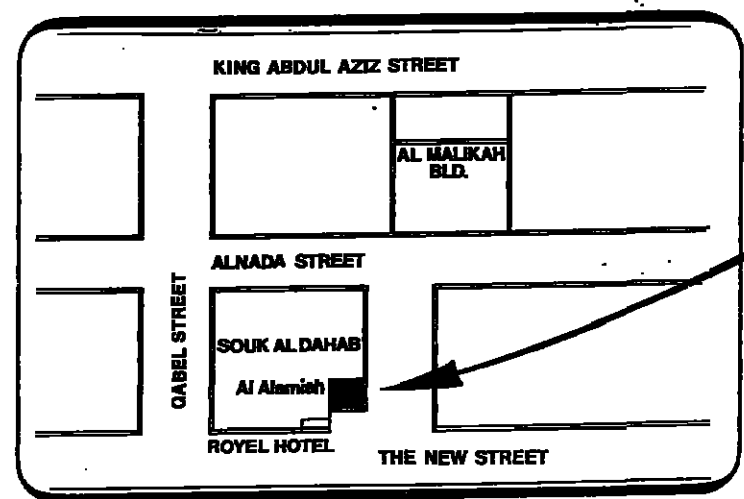
Palestinian youths at Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank clashed with Israeli troops and police almost daily this week as protests mounted against Israel's military occupation.

Last week troops shot and wounded 11 Palestinian students during rock-throwing demonstrations. On Tuesday night, gunmen fired on an Israeli bus carrying Jews home to their West Bank settlement.

The direct cause of the self-doubts among Israelis seems to be a brief but dramatic film clip aired on Israel television last week that showed the troops firing from the rooftops of Ramallah, and then showed wounded children lying on the ground.

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Mental health plans okayed

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — Crown Prince Fahd approved proposals submitted by a ministerial committee to carry out plans for the development of mental health treatment in the country.

The development will cost about SR3 billion, according to Dr. Osama Al Razi, director general of mental health and director of Shihab hospital.

The committee met under the chairmanship of Mecca Governor Prince Majed to review the field of mental health treatment and hospitalization. The group included Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abd Al

Khalil, the Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al Jazairi and other officials.

Proposals included the construction of a modern mental hospital next to Shihab hospital in Taif. The treatment center will have 1,000 beds, which make it one of the largest institutions of its kind. The acquisition of land surrounding the site for future expansion of buildings and services. Landowners will be duly compensated. Other plans include repairing and renovating the hospital to prepare for the expansion plans; which will eventually provide 4,000 beds. Attached to it will be a convalescence wing, a library and a section for psychiatric nursing care.

A sewage treatment plant will be built so that the clean water may be recycled for irrigation of the institutions extensive gardens.

Fifteen mental health units with 50 beds each will be provided in Riyadh, Mecca, Jeddah, Medina, Dammam, Qasim, Tabuk, Hail, Baha, Beesha, Abha, Najran, Jizan and Yanbu. Contracts with the experts required for service will be completed as soon as possible so construction work may be synchronized with the availability of personnel.

Dr. Osama said prince Fahd has urged those in charge of the project to double their efforts so that the work may be carried out as soon as possible.

Hasa area enhanced by canals

By a Staff Writer

HASA, Nov. 29 — The Hasa project, which was dedicated by King Khaled during his visit Saturday, began 15 years ago to harness the spring water which used to be wasted for lack of canals and primitive farming methods.

The water, from 32 natural springs, was channeled into 16 concrete canals totaling 160 kilometers. More than two hundred subsidiary canals were built to carry the water to farms that sprang up as it was made available next door. Meanwhile, the vast swamps that were created over the ages were drained and the land released for farming.

Tanks were built to contain surplus water to be used for higher altitude farms that were unattainable by the canal water. At the same time 2000 kilometers of dirt roads were bulldozed to make transportation between farms and oases much easier by car.

The entire project is being run by a government commission which has a staff of 1044 of whom only 59 are aliens. The commission's director, Muhammad Abu Barin said that in the future a computer will be used to control the distribution of water and reduce wastage. It would also increase the amount of water available for drinking in the Hasa region.

Hasa is one of the most fertile palm-tree areas in the Kingdom with an estimated one million date-bearing trees. It had its own harbor, which was called Al Aqir, but has been neglected since the construction of the much more modern Dammam port 40 years ago.

Visa work increases

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — An additional workshift to handle the increased demand for exit visas during the holiday season has been ordered by the director of passports here.

Department Director Col. Yusuf Fadel ordered a team of passport personnel to work another shift from now until the end of the Gregorian year to handle the pressure. First Lt. Abdul Razzak Muhammad Kamal, director of the travel department, said his staff is clearing nearly 3,600 exit visas a day, mainly for those wishing to spend Christmas and New Year holidays with their families back home. He appealed to others planning to leave for holiday vacations to apply early in order to ease pressure on the staff and ensure faster service.

New agriculture projects approved

RIYADH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh issued licenses Saturday approving the establishment of four poultry projects and one goat-raising farm.

Total cost of the projects is expected to be

about SR32 million. Three of the poultry projects — to be located in Kharj, Medina and Hail — will be geared for egg production. The fourth, in Dharmah, will focus on chicken production. The projects will be run by private sector businesses.

The poultry farm to be built in Hail will produce 18 million eggs annually. The project will cost SR7.8 million. Medina's farm will cost SR5.38 million and will operate with a capacity of 8 million eggs per year. The Kharj farm will cost SR5 million and will produce about 14 million eggs annually. Dharmah's chicken farm will cost SR4.1 million and will produce about 58,000 chickens per year.

Meanwhile, the goat-raising farm in Sabia will cost SR9.3 million and will operate with an annual capacity of 2,000 heads. The farm will be built on an area of 1,320 dunums.

The action follows the approval by the Agriculture and Water Ministry of the establishment of four greenhouses for vegetable production in Kharj and Abha, and two licenses for cattle raising in Kharj. The total cost of these projects to be carried out by the private sector amounts to SR248.6 million.

The greenhouses in Kharj include a wheat and vegetable farm that will produce 1,365 tons of wheat and 4,225 tons of vegetables annually. Another farm will produce 750 tons of cucumber and 750 tons of tomato. A third farm has an area of 400 hectares for wheat production. The Abha greenhouse will be a nursery that will produce 150,000 fruit seedlings annually.

In addition, a smaller farm of 188,000 chickens per year will be built in Qatif, and a 287,280 per annum farm in Hail. In Tabuk, 14.5 million eggs will be produced annually.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nej
Fajr	5.16	5.23	4.54
Ishraq	6.41	6.48	6.19
Dhuhr	12.09	12.10	11.42
Asr	3.16	3.12	2.43
Maghreb	5.38	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.08	7.04	6.35

Sudanese official arrives

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Sudanese Vice President Gen. Abdul Majed Hamed Khalil arrived here Friday to perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage).

He was met at the airport by Gen. Mansour

Al-Shuabi, commander of the Western Province; Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the foreign Ministry's Protocol Department; a representative from the Royal Protocol; and Al-Fateh Bishara, the Sudanese ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Gulf children arrive in Dhahran

DHAHRAN, Nov. 29 (SPA) — A delegation of Gulf children attending the First Gulf Children's festival arrived here Friday. The children arrived here from Riyadh where they visited the national museum and were guests of honor at a theater play organized by

the Youth Welfare Department. The program comprised national and welcome songs, constructive plays and comedies. The program was concluded with a Najd folk dance performed by a group of students.

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Officials consider oil slick question

By Andrew Craig

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — Plans for dealing with an oil slick in the Gulf of the Red Sea are currently the subject of a three-day conference at the Directorate of Meteorology here. The spill off Bahrain two months ago has added a sense of urgency to the discussions.

Organizations taking part in the conference include the Royal Saudi Air Force, the Royal Saudi Navy, the Ministries of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Transportation and Communication, Aramco, the Institute of Research at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, the Royal Commissions for Yanbu and Jubail and the port authorities. Also attending are experts from the NUS company and the GT oil company.

The conference, which is chaired by Dr. Al-Gain, the Deputy Director of Meteorology, is the first of its kind and will formulate contingency plans for dispers-

ing oil slicks. Points to be settled include the organization of manpower, the provision of the necessary equipment and the role of each of the concerned agencies in the operation. The conference also will decide on a schedule for the implementation of its recommendations and will plan the future development of anti-pollution resources.

The methods likely to be used in future oil-dispersing operations include booms to limit the area of the slick, skimmers to collect the oil and chemicals to emulsify it. Other chemicals will prevent the growth of bacteria, which have developed in past spills and have caused the death of millions of fish.

Meteorological projects discussed

In another development, a team of senior meteorology specialists is visiting Saudi Arabia to discuss further co-operation with the Kingdom's meteorological services.



OIL SLICK: Conferees consider the effects of pollution.

The delegation, which is led by Mr. Angus Patridge of the Australian Meteorological Service, had discussions Saturday at the Directorate of Meteorology and with Sheikh Mansour Al-Romaih, the Kingdom's Director of Meteorology. The members were briefed on Saudi Arabia's meteorological projects and plans for protection of the environment. Later in the eight-day visit they will meet the Directorate's various technical divisions and will tour the Main Meteorological Office, the Main Watch Office, the Institute of Meteorology in Arid Lands and the Institute of Marine Science.

The two countries have been co-operating in meteorology for the past two years, and many Saudi Arabians have studied the science in Australia.

Sauditech '80

Industrial exhibition planned

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — The Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi will open the Sauditech '80 exhibition on Dec. 7. More than 5,000 industrialists and businessmen from around the world have been invited, according to Saudi Business magazine published Saturday.

About 200 companies from 14 European countries, six from Arab, three from South America, and others from the United States, Canada and Australia will be taking part. Forty companies and institutions from the Kingdom alone including the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu and Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) are among the main participants.

The exhibition will be held at the Algasabi Exhibition and Convention Complex, and spread over a total of 15,000 square meter area including 5,000 square meters in open air space allowing up to 400 exhibitors. Main areas of the exhibition include construction, engineering, machinery, oil, gas and pet-

rochemicals, electricity, communications and basic services.

The exhibition is sponsored by Tihamah for advertising, public relations, and marketing research. Tihamah claims to be the largest marketing force in the Kingdom, with a staff of 300 persons. Organizers are Middle East Trade and Exhibition which, with 15 years experience, has organized more than 40 specialised international exhibitions.

On the theme of Sauditech '80 Tihamah said after the successful second-five-year plan the main issue facing the Kingdom is the transfer of appropriate technology. "Appropriate" is the key word, for it means choices among various options. And this is the main objective: to give Saudi Arabian companies the chance to choose. Besides, the exhibition to give Saudi Arabian companies the chance to choose. Besides, the exhibition will provide foreign participants a chance to see for themselves industrial development in the Kingdom and to hold discussions with their Saudi Arabian counterparts.

Educators open second book fair

JEDDAH, Nov. 29 (SPA) — Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdulrah Al-Zaid opened the second Book Fair Saturday. The fair is organized by the Western Region Education Directorate in cooperation with the Public Library of Jeddah and various publishing houses in the Kingdom.

The five-day show comprises 20,000 books, the latest in all branches of knowledge, in addition to children's books. Nine publishing houses are taking part in the fair.

Dr. Al-Zaid called on all knowledge seekers to visit the book fair.

Meanwhile, Riyadh Education Director Dr. Hamad Al-Saloom dedicated an Islamic book exhibition in Riyadh Saturday. The exhibition, held at Ulaya secondary school, will continue to the end of ten days. Displayed in the show are various Islamic books and cassette tapes on major religious issues in the Kingdom.

Railroad nears completion

DAMMAM, Nov. 29 (SPA) — The Government Rail Road Organization is about to carry out the last part of the railroad linking Damman to Riyadh, officials of the GRRO reported Saturday.

Vice-chairman, Abdul Mohsen Asad Bishawri, said that a contract was awarded to a foreign specialist company at a cost of SR39 million to build the remaining part of the rail road. The distance is about 100 kilometers.

When complete, the new rail road will cut down the distance between Damman and Riyadh by 120 kilometers.

Bishawri said that work is nearly complete on 350 kilometers of the rail road that has already cost about SR441 million. The work was carried out by specialist European firms, he added. GRRO's current five year plan calls for building a rail road link between Damman and Riyadh that cuts the distance by 120 kilometers.

After Arab-related functions Press club changes code

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Controversy over the National Press Club's handling of three Arab-related events last May has resulted in major changes in the club's ethics code, it was announced here.

The press club board of governors voted the changes in the code earlier this month following a prolonged investigation of the events by the club's professional issues committee.

The Arab-related functions — a luncheon on May 27, a newsmaker's breakfast on May 28, and an "Arab Night" social event also on May 28 — received widespread, adverse publicity when Richard Maloy, chairman of the club's speakers committee, resigned his post, charging that the first two events had been scheduled as part of an agreement to obtain financial help from the Arab League states for their evening social event.

Maloy's charge that the club had struck a deal with the Arab states — providing a public platform for Arab political statements in exchange for financial assistance — was hotly denied by Club President Drew von Bergen and other officials.

The professional issues committee, after an extensive probe of the charges, found there was "no evidence of such an agreement" between the club and the Arab League.

"Nonetheless," the committee said in its final report, it was "distressed at the seeming insensitivity among the Club officers, directors and committee chairman involved to the possible ethical conflicts in the parallel development of the trio of events."

Therefore it recommended the following changes in the club's ethics code, which were subsequently adopted by the board of governors:

— in future, "linkage" among club events will be limited, and each function will be handled independently; and

— no outside group will be permitted to underwrite a club event.

President Von Bergen, a journalist with United Press International, blasted the committee's report, and said it "contains numerous inaccuracies, unsupported conclusions and lack of documentation."

In a public statement, Von Bergen said "at no time did the National Press Club agree, hint, suggest, propose or become involved in any action to barter the forum of the Speaker's Luncheon."

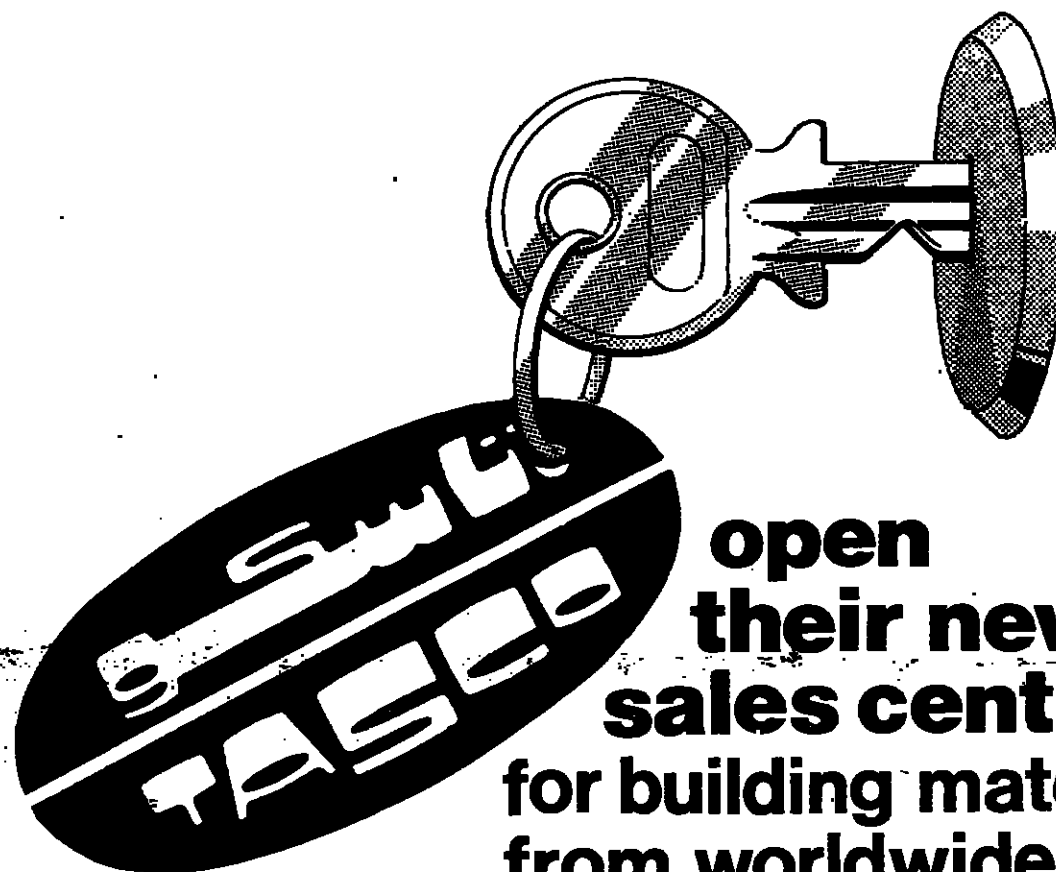
The club president was referring to the luncheon held on May 27, at which Dr. Clavis Malsoud, the Arab League's representative in the U.S., was the guest speaker.

The club had originally invited Arab League Secretary Cheddi Klibi to speak at the luncheon, but when Klibi was unexpectedly called back to the Middle East on League business, Malsoud was scheduled as a substitute speaker.

Maloy tried to cancel the Speaker's Luncheon after Malsoud was named by the club to speak, on the grounds that not enough tickets had been sold. He was overruled by club officials, who said the luncheon should proceed as scheduled, and Maloy thereupon resigned, taking his complaints to a local newspaper, *The Washington Post*.

According to a *Post* article on the controversy, Maloy was under the impression that the National Press Club was permitting Malsoud to speak in exchange for Arab League financial help in organizing the "Arab Night" event.

In addition to Malsoud's luncheon appearance and "Arab Night," the club held a Newsmaker's Breakfast consisting of a joint press conference with Saudi Information Minister Muhammad Abdo Yamani, and Kuwait's Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah. Yamani attended in person, and the Kuwaiti minister was present via a satellite television hook-up.



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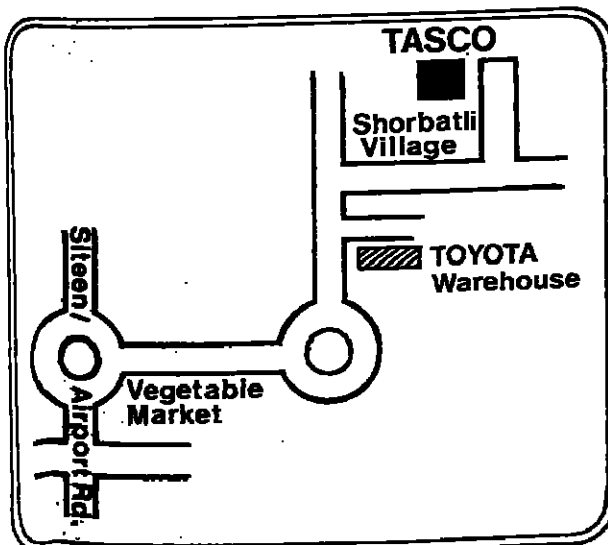
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On Palestinian Solidarity Day

Waldheim urges PLO inclusion in peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has called again for the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in "determined efforts" at a negotiated Middle East peace settlement.

"We need without further delay to create a climate in which the peoples of the region and their leaders recognize and accept each other's existence and each other's right to exist," he said.

"In this connection, I feel that while a firm stand should be taken on the principles, actions must be avoided which would tend to exacerbate tensions or serve as irritants, since these make a comprehensive settlement more difficult to achieve."

Waldheim made his remarks Friday at a ceremony arranged to show solidarity in the United Nations with the Palestinians in their aspirations.

In the meantime, Bassam Al-Shaka mayor of Nablus in the occupied West Bank, said in Geneva Friday the PLO remained the appointed representative of the people of the West Bank.

Asked by reporters about recent speculation that Jordan's King Hussein might again have a part to play in settling the West Bank issue, Al-Shaka said the PLO was appointed to represent the Palestinian people at the Rabat summit conference six years ago and retained that role.

The mayor, who lost both legs in a bomb attack on his car last July, was taking part in a Palestinian Solidarity Day organized by the PLO observer mission to the United Nations European headquarters in Geneva.

Shaka said he did not think the chances for peace in the Middle East would be improved under U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Also, a leading member of the PLO said Friday the election of Reagan as president of the United States had stalled the European Common Market's Middle East peace initiative.

Khaled Al-Hassan, a member of the central committee of Fateh, the PLO's largest commando group, said he did not expect EEC leaders to say anything radically new on the Middle East at their Luxembourg summit next week. "There may be something a little more progressive than the Venice declaration, but the EEC is waiting for Reagan," he said.

Common Market leaders launched a peace initiative at their Venice summit last June in which they said for the first time that the PLO would have to be associated with any Middle East peace negotiations.

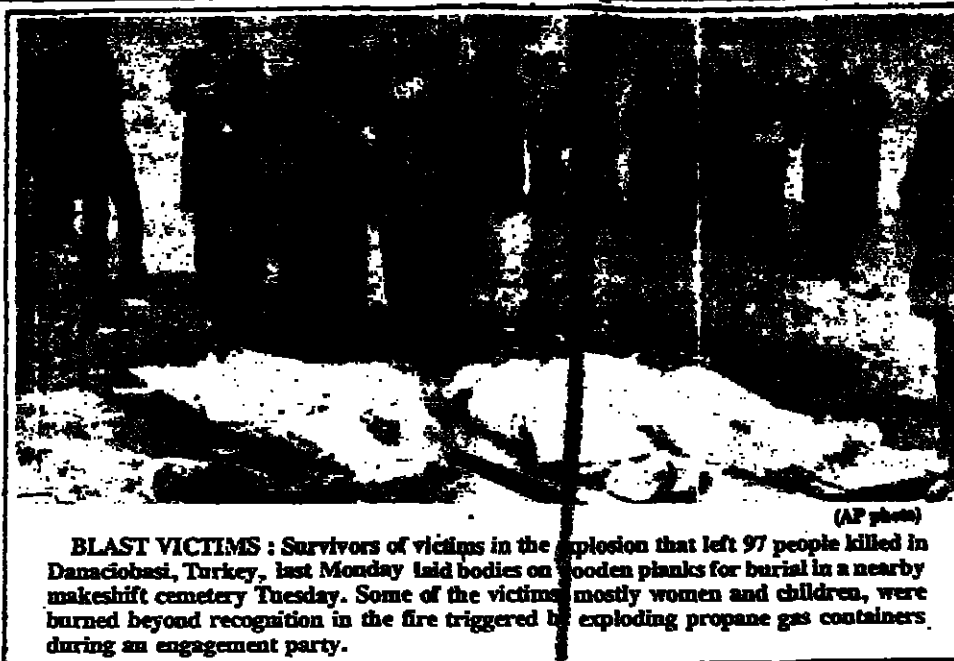
Speaking on the Palestinian People's Solidarity Day, Hassan described the Venice declaration as vague and timid. "At Venice, they (EEC leaders) recognized our right to self-determination. But that term is deliberately vague and shy. It enables them to stall and wait," he said.

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday he expects a meeting next week of European prime ministers to reconfirm the Venice call for the PLO to participate in Middle East peace talks.

Mubarak starts 'business' trip to Washington

CAIRO, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak left here early Saturday for Washington with a message of gratitude from President Anwar Sadat for outgoing President Jimmy Carter's Middle East peace efforts. During his six-day visit, Mubarak will confer with advisers of President-elect Ronald Reagan as well as with Carter administration officials.

He will discuss "some unfinished business between the United States and Egypt," an Egyptian diplomat in Washington said. But a summit meeting between the Egyptian and U.S. presidents and Israeli prime minister was unlikely to be arranged before President Reagan is inaugurated on Jan. 20, the diplomat added.



BLAST VICTIMS: Survivors of victims in the explosion that left 97 people killed in Damascus, Turkey, last Monday laid bodies on wooden planks for burial in a nearby makeshift cemetery Tuesday. Some of the victims, mostly women and children, were burned beyond recognition in the fire triggered by exploding propane gas containers during an engagement party.

Chad ceasefire agreement signed in Habre's absence

LOME, Togo, Nov. 29 (AP) — An agreement for a ceasefire in Chad starting Dec. 15 was signed Friday without the participation of one of the two main leaders in the Central African nation's 15-year-old civil war. Representatives of the four-nation subcommittee on Chad set up by the Organization of African Unity, OAU officials and Goukouni Oueddei, president of the Chad transition government signed the agreement.

But former Chad Defense Minister Hissene Habre, who is battling government forces for control of the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) thought the agreement was "unrealistic."

Although the heads of state of Guinea, Benin and Togo, which along with Congo comprise the subcommittee, as well as the president and secretary general of the OAU and Goukouni arrived here Thursday, the

ceasefire conference is considered to have been in session since Oct. 13 when both Goukouni and Habre showed up and studied the proposed text.

Habre arrived five days after Goukouni, and because of differences between the Chad factions, signature was put off until the agreement could be polished.

In addition to a ceasefire across Chad from Dec. 15, the agreement calls for the sending of an observer team to N'Djamena made up of subcommittee members and Sierra Leone as well as a peacekeeping force from the four member states. A proviso was attached that the United Nations would be asked to furnish peacekeeping troops "in the event" the OAU could not field a force. N'Djamena is to be demilitarized and sanctions applied to non-observers.

Sadat backs Europe role to speed up Mideast peace

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says Western Europe should join with the United States as a co-guarantor of Israeli security to hasten a Middle East peace settlement.

Sadat told a Danish television interviewer that he would welcome a renewed European peace initiative but that it must be with the "understanding, (even) if it is not the approval," of the United States.

He said he had given his ideas to Luxembourg Premier Gaston Thorn, who is becoming president of the European Commission next week, during a meeting two months ago.

"I told him that Europe should fill the vacuum from the moment he met with me two months (ago) until the end of the American election, because there has been a vacuum there," Sadat said.

"America was not ready at all, because of the elections, to continue its role. As we know, everything is paralyzed, was paralyzed. And I told him, I welcome any European initiative..."

But Sadat indicated in the interview that any such initiative from Europe must be within the framework of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel. Asked if he recommended to Thorn amending Resolution 242 of the United Nations as a means of forging an overall peace settlement Sadat said: "This is the base of the Camp David agreements and the treaty between Egypt and Israel. And we shouldn't touch this at all."

Common Market heads of government are meeting next Monday and Tuesday in Luxembourg, and such a European Middle East initiative is expected to be chief among the issues to be discussed.

Brezhnev affirms support for PLO

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a message to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has pledged his country's "unwavering support for the just cause of the Palestinian people," Tass news agency reported.

Brezhnev sent his message Friday to

mark the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People, Tass said. The message hailed "the courageous struggle by the Arab people of Palestine for the implementation of its lawful rights, and first of all its right to self-determination and the creation of its own independent state".

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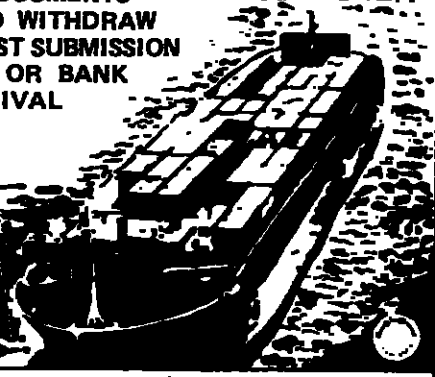
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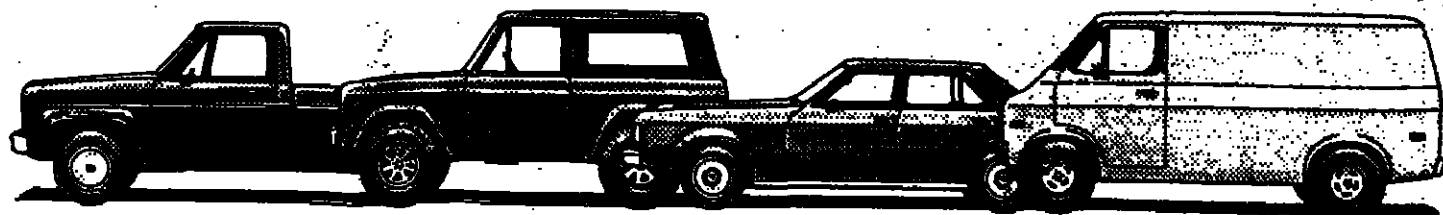
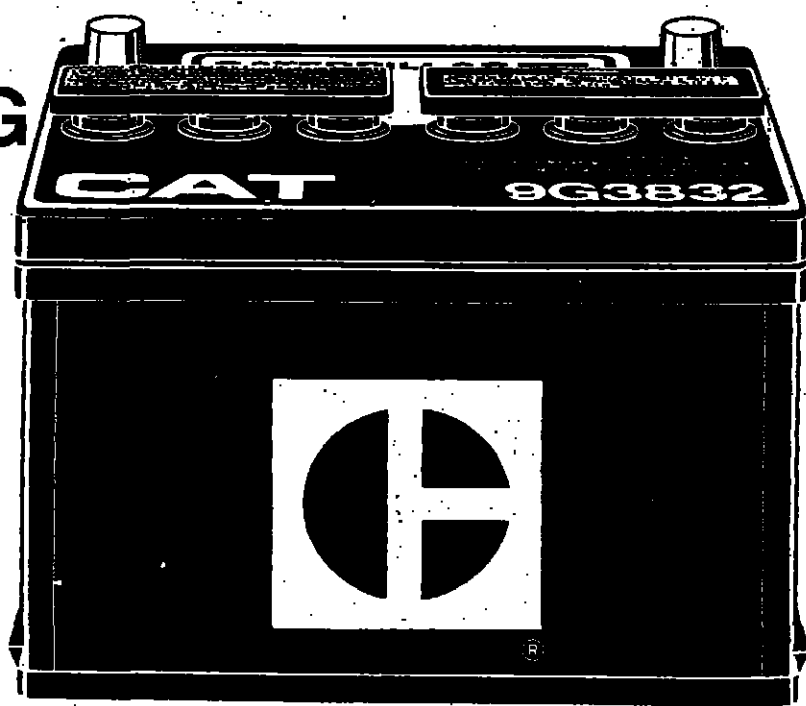
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Agents display U.S. goods

Robot steals show at American trade fair

By Geoff Gardner
DHAHRAN — Construction equipment, sophisticated computers and gadgetry, and an array of other American-made products shared the spotlight with honored guests and a four-foot futuristic-looking robot at the opening ceremonies of American Week at the Ramada Hotel in Dhahran, Nov. 20.

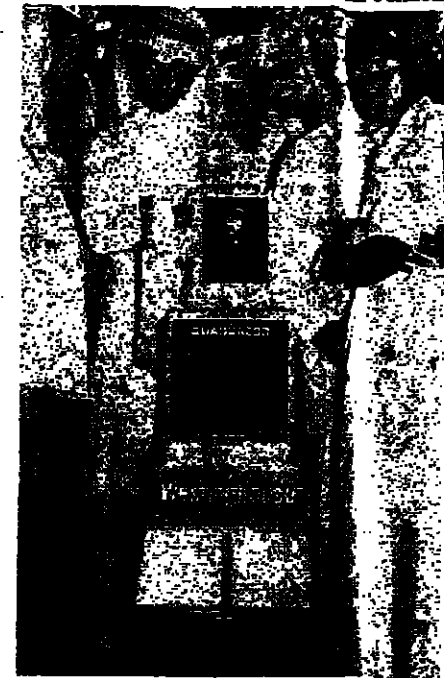
The 1980 American Week is bigger and, sponsors hope, better than last year's initial event in that planning began three months ago and advertising was done in English and Arabic.

Opening ceremonies started under the auspices of the Emir of the Eastern Province, Prince Abdul Mohsen Bin Jalawi, who cut the opening ribbon. The American Consul-General in Dhahran, James M. Ealum, who assumed the post earlier this year, spoke briefly to onlookers.

"We believe that American technology is the most modern in the world," Ealum said. "But more than American technology is at issue in this exhibition. During the next week, you will have an opportunity, here at the Ramada, to taste the charm and variety of American culture. This is significant, for I firmly believe that not only do Saudis like American products, but that Saudis also like Americans, and, I might add, vice-versa. This week is a token of that mutuality of esteem."

Opening ceremonies aside, the central attraction during the first moments of the trade show was "Quadracon," a yellow robot which moved about the hotel greeting guests, flashing lights on its "chest," and moving its "arms" to the delight of adults and children

alike. Brought to Saudi Arabia by ShowAmerica to promote the use of robotics in industry by Westinghouse Westcoast-Isosca, the humanoid-type machine was operated by ShowAmerica representative John Anderson, who was sitting nearby out of sight of spectators. The robot is operated by radio remote control. If the machine wasn't exactly



ROBOT: "Quadracon" surrounded by admirers

a "Star Wars" extra, the \$12,000 attraction served its purpose...to draw spectator attention.

"The idea (of the exhibition) is to bring American 1981 products to the people in the area and to help all local businessmen," said Ahmed M. H. Al-Dhubai, Sales and Public Relations Manager of the Ramada. "Business has improved because of Jubail and other government projects, and more businessmen are expanding."

Twenty-three Saudi Arabian agents, up from 16 last year, opened their displays amid all this activity. They include Hoshanco, Modern Electronics Est. Saudi Industrial Detergent Co., Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Co., Saudi Ezdehar Est. TransWorld Airlines, Westinghouse Westcoast-Isosca, A. H. Al Zamil Group of Companies, Modern Carpet Exhibition, Hamed Al-Qahtani Trading Est. International Agencies, Al Alamiah, Pan American Airways, Arabian helicopters, Arabian Motors and Engineering Co., Ltd., Anjan Industrial Supplies Est., Arabian Auto Agency, Al Khobar Marine and Sport Stores, Al Mishari Trading Est., Abdul Aziz & Mohamed A. Al Jomaih, Consulting and Developing Engineering Co., General Machinery Agencies, and General Electric Co.

Products range from the relatively inexpensive, such as Marion first aid kits and Wm. Dickies work clothing to giant earth moving equipment and heavy machinery such as P&H cranes. In between are products for home and office, work and pleasure: Evimrude outboard motors, Chevrolets,

Texas Instrument Home Computers, 3M audio-visual products, and hundreds of others. Several of the 1981 models of equipment were air-freighted into the Kingdom for the show, and visitors can begin to plan next year's inventory now.

Special events of American Week will not exclude aspects of Saudi Arabian culture. Saudi Arabian dancing on the patio of the Ramada will include five traditional dances: the Al-Ardah, which usually takes place during weddings and ceremonies; the Al-Firishah, revealing the dancers wearing animal head-dresses; the Al-Fajer, celebrating the labors of fishermen and pearl divers; Al-Tambura, performed on a unique stringed instrument; and Dak-Alhab, which celebrates the grain-ing of wheat before Ramadan.

Meals will accent the variety of American culture with such offerings as a Ranch House Barbecue, Dixieland Night, Carnival Night, Hawaiian Night, Sombro Night, and Sea-food Night. Draws, giveaways, and American music will also be featured.

Last year's prime attraction is again available to visitors, a free ten minute helicopter ride over the area courtesy of Arabian Helicopters.

Last year the U.S. exported \$4.875 billion worth of goods and services to Saudi Arabia, making the Kingdom the seventh largest export market in the world for the U.S., excluding military items and services. In the first quarter of 1980, the figure was \$1,295.2, up from \$1,164.6 in the first quarter of 1979, according to the American Consulate in Dhahran.



CROWD: visitors to the American week at the Ramada Hotel in Dhahran

When colony is handed over

Could Hong Kong airport be gift to red China?

From a Special Correspondent

HONG KONG (ONS) — Hong Kong airport is nearing capacity. It cannot be enlarged. Building a new one will cost at least \$1.7 billion and the pay-back period will be well past 1997, the date at which most of the British colony, including the site for the proposed new airport, legally reverts to China.

So should the Hong Kong Government build the airport at all?

The decision involves a number of difficult forecasts — the growth of airline traffic over the next 20 years; the possible loss of traffic to other centers and, most important and most imponderable of all — what China will do with Hong Kong in 1997.

As Duncan Black, the deputy chairman of the Hong Kong airline, Cathay Pacific, puts it: "Some firm commitment from our friendly landlords will clearly have to be made before an expenditure of this order."

Black is firmly in favor of a new airport. "Kai Tak — the present airport — is becoming highly saturated and gradual constraints are inevitable from the early 1980s," he says.

A recent government report proposed an 800 hectare site on the north of Lantau Island, the biggest island in Hong Kong, as the site for a new airport. It is one mile from the colony's main urban areas.

Advocates of Lantau argue that Hong Kong has retained its usefulness to China only by providing services and facilities that China does not have. Transport and communications are two of the most important.

Just as Hong Kong has the best harbour between Shanghai and Singapore, so its airport brings in tourists, businessmen and freight for China at a rate far in excess of any airport in the southern part of the mainland.

Pan Am is strongly in favor of Lantau airport. Its Hong Kong manager for public communications, Austin Lee, says Kai Tak is already over-stretched, its baggage facilities

are totally inadequate and its charges too high.

"We'd prefer Lantau to an improved Canton airport. It's easier to deal with the Hong Kong authorities."

Opponents of Lantau airport argue there are too many unknowns. With no alternative to jet fuel in sight, they question the rate of increase in air traffic in the 1980s. They point to the cost, which, on 1979 prices, was \$1,100 million for an airport with a single runway, plus \$400 million for a second runway.

Another \$600 million would have to be spent linking the island with Hong Kong; there is no road link at present. It would be an engineering feat of enormous proportions, flattening 350 hectares of hilly land and reclaiming 450 from the sea.

Aircraft landing there would have to be only marginally off course to enter Chinese airspace, a problem for the airlines of South Korea and Taiwan among others.

The biggest unknown is security of tenure,

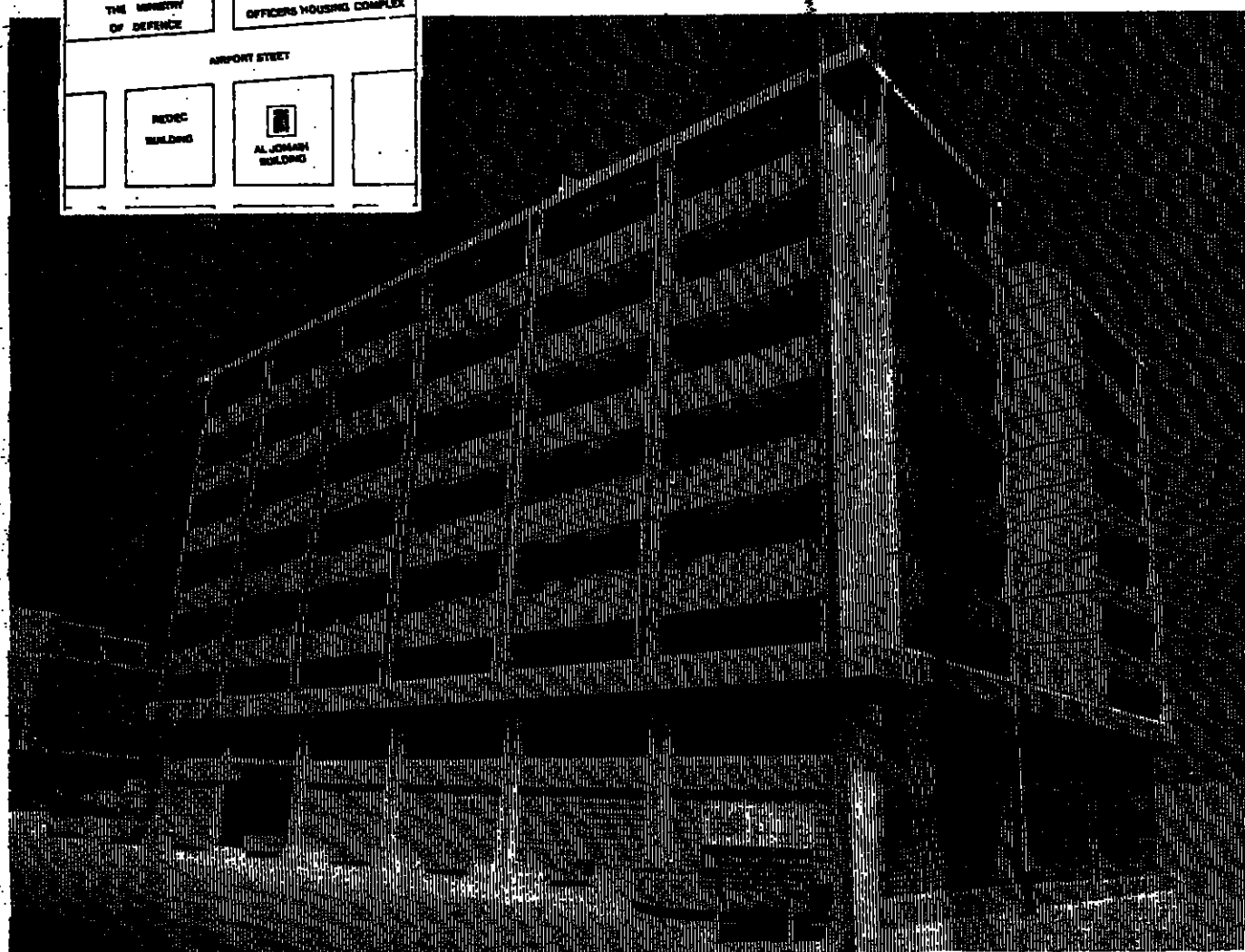
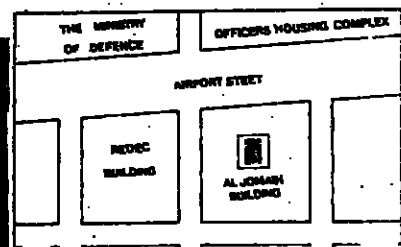
with the lease expiring seven years after the earliest date the airport could be completed.

Finance is another problem. Banking sources refuse to commit themselves on what their attitude would be to a request from the Government for a loan of the size required, especially with the doubts surrounding the future of the colony.

The earliest a government decision can be made is 1983, when the latest study is completed, so Lantau would not be operational before 1990.

Perhaps the Government is hoping that by 1983 it will know what will happen 14 years on. To go ahead could be the smartest decision the Government has ever taken — or the biggest gift Communist China has ever received.

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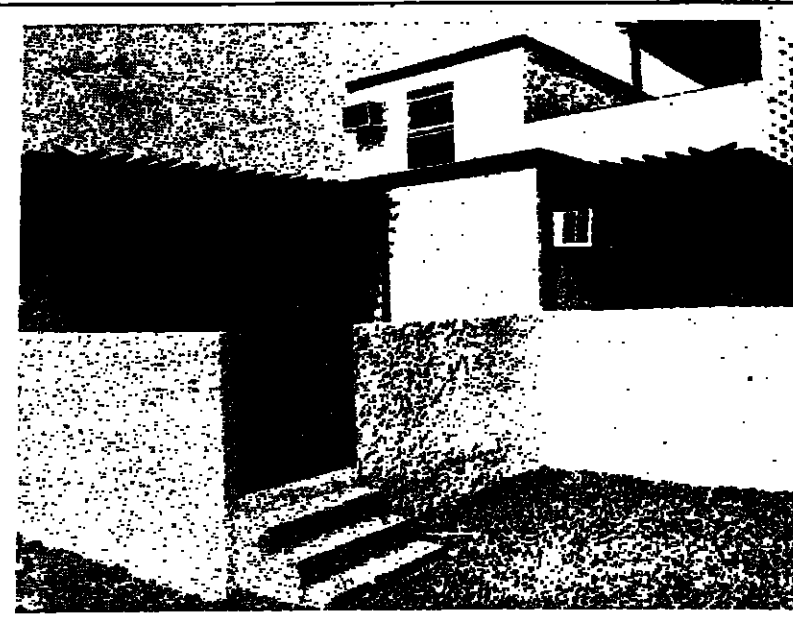
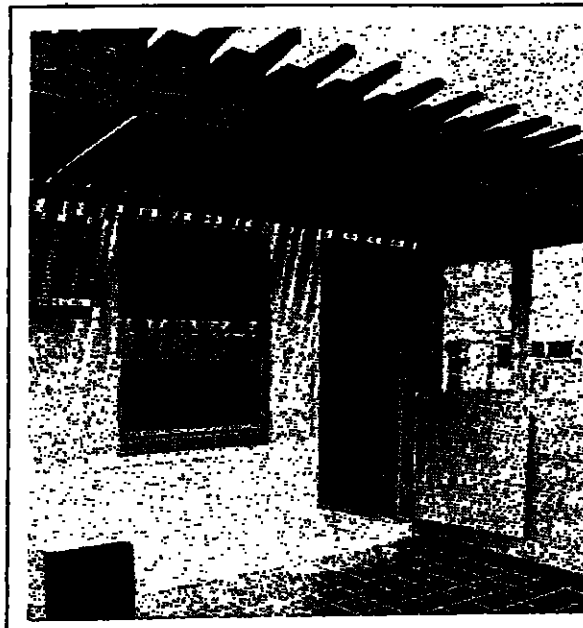
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The young people in Beir Zeit, in Nablus, in Ramallah, in all the towns and villages of the occupied West Bank, are proving that they will be the true men and women of the Palestinian future. Unarmed, untrained, they are submitting themselves, freely and willingly, to the same test that the two previous generations of Palestinians have had to endure: To stand up to the inhuman aggressor, to face his terror unflinchingly, to challenge his occupation of their land and his attack on their very identity as a people.

The Israelis themselves realize the significance of the present wave of protest in the West Bank. They know that, far from being a mere symptom of generalized "youthful unrest," it is in fact a new generation of Palestinians consecrating its national identity. The Israelis, therefore, react with their customary, hateblinded brutality; and unarmed demonstrations of schoolboys and schoolgirls are fired at by the army. The Israeli chief of staff, taken aback at the shock abroad at the action, in which several schoolgirls were wounded, explains that his army "felt threatened" by the schoolgirls and so fired "in self-defense" and "as a last resort."

The ludicrous explanation for this cowardly act contains a germ of truth: Israel's soldiers, most assuredly, are bound to feel "threatened" — for no amount of massacre, terror, or deprivation, seems to daunt a people bent on achieving their human and political rights such as the Palestinians, as generations follow each other into the battle. As the officers gave order to fire on the unarmed children, they must have had in mind an image of those same children, as grown men and women, waging that same battle more fiercely than ever before.

Albania pushes the door ajar

By John Burke

TIRANA — There are still only two roads leading into Albania and both checkpoints are emblazoned with a typical quotation by Enver Hoxha: "Even if we have to go without bread, we Albanians do not violate principles. We do not betray Marxism-Leninism."

That is how the world's longest-serving dictator runs Europe's most isolated and impoverished land, which is best known through the vociferous propaganda of Radio Tirana in 17 languages. Every day it preaches the only correct Communist line, ranting against "imperialism, social imperialism and revisionism."

Americans, Russians and Yugoslavs are not allowed into the People's Socialist Republic of Albania. Nor are South Africans. But orthodox Communists are welcome and these Western sympathizers (from places as far apart as Canada and New Zealand) account for more than half the 20,000 visitors a year.

But no arrivals are permitted to have beards, long hair, sexy slacks or mini-skirts. Bibles are also banned, for the atheistic regime closed 2,100 churches and mosques in 1967 — killing or jailing the clergy in about nine hidden labor-camps. So Stalinist is the regime that it refuses entry to known journalists from abroad.

I penetrated Albania's fiercely guarded borders only by joining a tour and thus getting in on a collective visa. All groups are escorted by guides from Albulist, which is controlled by the secret police. Foreigners are largely confined to five hotels originally built for the Russians outside the Adriatic port of Durres. Yet supervision is becoming lax and ordinary Albanians are no longer so afraid of contact, although their unique language makes its own barrier.

Albulist now permits countryside excursions (the land is a little larger than Wales or Vermont) and this year is opened up Valona, the naval base. Soviet submarines were here before Albania quit the Warsaw Pact in 1962 and the Kremlin recently suggested that it had all been a "temporary" rift. But wily Enver Hoxha feels the same way about the Russians as the national hero, Scanderbeg, did about the Turks five centuries ago.

That is why the 2,500,000 Albanians, once notorious as feuding hillbillies, are all set for irregular warfare again. The fertile fields, where peasants toil in national dress, are dotted with camouflaged pillboxes, while steel shutters punctuate the mountain sides. There are domed bunkers for artillery at strategic points and underground shelters in the towns.

Enver Hoxha himself came to power in 1944 through leading the partisans against the Italians and Germans. The era is still romanticized but today's male and female conscripts have little more than pickaxes and rifles (the components of the party's symbol).

Albania's lack of mechanization is obvious when one travels by old Fiat buses along the bumpy narrow roads. Although asphalted, they are often

blocked by herds of cows or sheep as well as stray pigs, goats and ducks. Horse-drawn carts and ox-wagons easily outnumber the battered green lorries, which are usually Chinese like the occasional bicycles.

Even on Tirana's main boulevard there is only the odd official car with grey curtains across the rear window. They are little Polish Fiat 125s, although there are Mercedes for the Central Committee, which is glorified in hoardings everywhere.

The party's bosses are linked by marriage, but purges and old age mean the old guard is dwindling and there could be changes at the eighth congress next year. Hysni Kapo died last year and Prime Minister Mehmet Shehu is 67. Enver Hoxha is 72 and his strong cult of personality is now that of the traditional Albanian chieftain. Published memoirs of his heyday with Stalin and Mao show that he is living in the past ideologically.

His constitution of 1976 is meant to be his Communist legacy — boosting the party and banning foreign bases or credits. For Albania has tried to go it alone since being abandoned politically by China.

Albania can produce all its own food and fertilizer as well as oil, chrome and other minerals. And it

exports hydroelectric power to Greece barely a decade after the last hillside village could switch on the light. There is a new steelworks at Elbasan and other impressive evidence of diversification at the "Shipperia Sor" (Albania Today) exhibition in Tirana.

But the 1987-85 plan is likely to show that complete self-sufficiency is impossible. Albania still has to import many items — from rolling-stock to razor-blades — and most trade is still with Eastern Europe and China. However, commercial and cultural relations are fast developing with the non-Communist world, for Albania now has diplomatic relations with 84 countries. These include such unlikely places as Iceland, Mali and Tanzania (signaling a mini-policy for Africa).

The most significant opening to the world will be the extension in 1982 of Albania's modern railway from Scutari to Titograd in Yugoslavia. The million Albanians in Serbia are already being wooed with nationalism.

Change must surely come, for Albania has Europe's highest birth-rate and the younger generation is getting restless in an unsettled world. (OFNS)

New showdown feared in Poland

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW — Further confrontations seem inevitable in Poland despite the compromise between the government and the free trade union, Solidarity. University students, panting to keep up with the Polish worker, threaten a strike if they too are not registered as a trade union. And Solidarity's leaders have little control over wildcat protests, like the occupation by health service workers of government offices in Gdansk.

No one knows how people will react to the food shortages which seem likely to get worse as winter advances. Meat rationing has been promised, but there is uncertainty about how much meat there will be to ration.

The most dangerous stretch of the road ahead concerns the Communist Party, the acknowledgement of whose "leading role" was the nub of the dispute with Solidarity. The party is no longer firmly in control and its unity is shattered, with a yawning gap between the leadership and the ordinary members.

The core of the leadership is the Central Committee, some 240-strong if candidate members are included. An analysis of its membership by a Polish party earlier this year showed that nearly two-thirds were representatives of the apparatus of party and government, and less than 20 per cent workers.

Senior party officials openly acknowledge that this leadership core has lost the confidence both of ordinary Poles and of much of the party's own rank and file.

Frustration has created a variety of near heretical views at the base of the party, particularly among members who have joined Solidarity. In other times party discipline would have demanded their expul-

sion but, as a newly appointed official in the Central Committee explained, it is virtually only this sort of Communist who still enjoys some popular confidence.

The Central Committee knows quite well that these rank and file Communists want: the rapid calling of an extraordinary party congress to democratize the party by guaranteeing free and secret elections; judgment of those party leaders responsible for the present crisis; and the speedy establishment of economic reforms.

While party leader Stanislaw Kania and others at the top have said they want all this too, others in the leadership are clearly resisting, and not surprisingly.

A senior party member told me that if a congress were held in the present mood, the present Central Committee would be decimated by free elections. The proposed economic reforms promise similar mayhem among the government's massive and privileged economic establishment.

This battle at the top is most obvious in the steady replacement of the party bosses of Poland's 49 counties. Almost all must go, one party reformer said, because "they are dogmatists who understand nothing of the new situation and just want to return to the good old days." But, in the words of a new politburo member, "Quitting the stage is most difficult for poor actors."

Tadeusz Fiszbach, the Gdansk party boss who had the shattering experience of seeing a workers' revolt at close hand, sums up the argument for reform like this: "If you want democracy in the nation, you must first have democracy in the party."

Another senior reformer said that a party inspired from below and not, as now, directed from above, would mean "the first real break with the Stalinist system in East Europe."

Black fights black in Zimbabwe

By Bruce Johns

BULAWAYO — It was the bloodiest day in Zimbabwe's second largest city since white settlers fought Matabele warriors under Chief Lobengula in the 1890s. Bulawayo, in the language of the Matabele, means "the place of slaughter." This time, though, the clashes that left at least 48 dead and 300 wounded were between black and black as rival guerrilla groups fought each other with mortars, machine guns and rifles.

"I've never seen anything like this... this is the closest we have come to civil war," a police inspector said. The same police inspector led riot squads who broke up clashes between essentially identical rival groups back in the early 1960s before the seven-year guerrilla war that led to Zimbabwe's independence.

The latest fighting two weeks ago was between guerrillas loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and others loyal to Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo.

Since August some 1,500 guerrillas have been living in fenced compounds in Entumbane township, about two miles from the center of Bulawayo. Before that, like 33,000 other guerrillas, they were cooped up in the bush anxiously awaiting demobilization or integration into the fledgling national army.

The eruption of violence underscores persistent fears of further troubles in other areas where restive armed guerrillas live bored lives as they wait for the promised fruits of freedom. "We warned the world this would happen," a white railway worker said, one day after the former president of the Rhodesia Railway Workers Union, Pat Lennon, was shot dead by guerrillas at a roadblock near Entumbane.

Lennon, 55, from Scotland, was the eleventh white to be killed since independence last April. About 180 black civilians have been killed in the same time. "If this keeps going on I'm off with my wife and kids," said Ted Simmonds, a motor mechanic from England. "Things were never this bad in the war." Already more than 1,500 whites of the 200,000 remaining in this country of 7.4 million are leaving each month.

It is still not clear who started the shooting in Bulawayo. Prime Minister Mugabe, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, blames Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army. Nkomo's blames "inflammatory" remarks by Mugabe ministers, particularly Finance Minister Enos Nkala, a Matabele like Nkomo.

This is the heartland of Nkomo's Matabele supporters, and Nkala tactically announced here recently that Mugabe's party may proclaim a one-party state — a move that would end the coalition with Nkomo and effectively outlaw his party. Only three months earlier, Nkala threatened to "crush" Nkomo. The two have been bitter rivals since the early 1960s, when Nkala joined the dominant Shona leaders and quit Nkomo's nationalist movement.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers led with the Hasa region's preparation to receive King Khaled Saturday. The papers gave prominence to the growing tension between Jordan and Syria, and Iraq-Iran war and oil issues. *Al Medina* carried a story on a possible oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The coming conference of OPEC in Bali, Indonesia, would not discuss transferring the site for the OPEC summit which was scheduled for earlier this month in Baghdad, *Al Jazirah* said. It quoted Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, petroleum and mineral resources minister. The summit was delayed because of the Iraq-Iran war.

The paper also carried as its lead a statement by King Hussein of Jordan that his country would only fight the advancing Syrian troops in self-defense. In an exclusive interview, the paper also quoted Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan as saying that the F-15 fighter planes will be delivered to the Kingdom on schedule and equipped according to the agreement with the U.S. government. He also said that the Kingdom is considering arming the air force with French Mirage 4000 fighter planes.

Okaz carried in its front page that the European Economic Community prefers to recognize the legal rights of the Palestinian people. A Palestinian official accused the Common Market countries in a press conference of not being serious enough in their stance toward the Palestinian question. The

official attacked EEC governments and said that in fact they have not recognized the rights of the Palestinian people the paper added.

Meanwhile, editorials continued to highlight the 11th Arab summit conference, saying that it upheld the Arab solidarity spirit and the continuity of the collective Arab work. *Al Medina* stated that the resolutions of the summit are a positive development of the firm Arab stances toward their legal rights in Palestine and the occupied territories.

The paper continued that the states which participated in the conference were determined not to sidestep their responsibilities in that critical period of Arab history and would preserve the solidarity of joint Arab work. The summit has drawn a new plan for diplomatic action to counter the moves of the enemies of Arabs and Muslims. The paper still wondered why some Arab states did not attend the conference, though they participated in the foreign ministers conference that prepared the agenda for the summit few days earlier.

The boycott of these countries did not affect the progress of the conference or the commitments of the participants in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, *Al Jazirah* noted. The paper described the results of the summit as great achievements and a turning point in the collective Arab work.

Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* said that the summit's resolutions did not even disappoint those who

boycotted the conference. Nor did the decisions deviate from the general objectives and Arab interest. Arab wisdom in the Amman summit overcame all obstacles and initiated resolutions that could be doubted by no one, the paper added.

The importance of the conference was not only in the historic resolutions issued or the determination shown, however, the paper said. The vitality of the summit's results is revealed in its timing — the time for Arab solidarity and stepping over inter-Arab differences.

Referring to the collective Arab economic strategy adopted by the summit, the paper said, Arabs need an economic unity as badly as they need a political unity. Economic and political progress should join in the comprehensive Arab strategy. Arab solidarity will be preserved and will witness great prosperity based on the resolutions of the Amman summit conference, the paper predicted.

Al Yom stated in its editorial that this was the first time Arabs planned a program for a century through the joint-economic strategy approved at the summit conference. The strategy was not a mere resolution. It was set in motion immediately by the decision to establish a joint Arab fund for financing joint development projects in Arab countries. The fund is a practical project that puts money into the hands of Arab economies, the paper added.

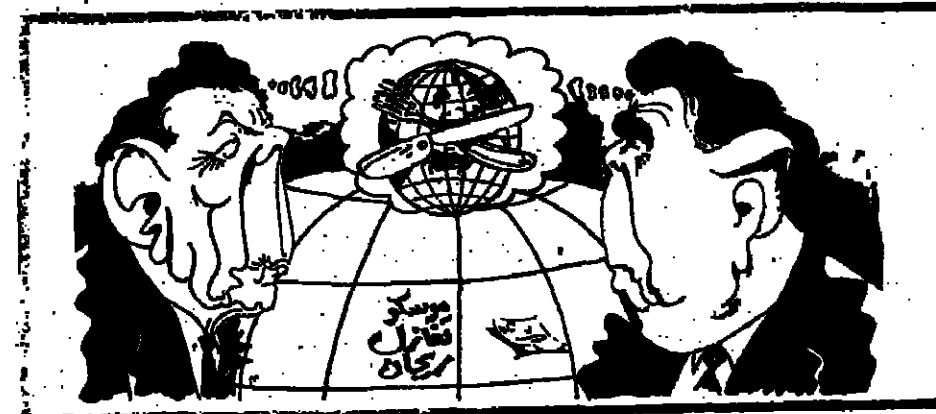
The summit upheld its responsibility toward Palestine despite the PLO's boycott.

By adhering to the Palestinian question as the

central cause of Arabs above differences in stands, the conference supported the PLO as the sole and legal representative of the Palestinian people, the paper said.

Okaz commented on Crown Prince Fahd's statement that the future of the Arab nation cannot depend on ambiguous promises from inter-

mediaries in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The paper said it was a clear call to international forces to adopt a just policy toward the Middle East. The paper urged international forces, especially the United States, to further understand the Arab opinion on achieving a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.



Moscow courts Reagan

— Al-Riyadh

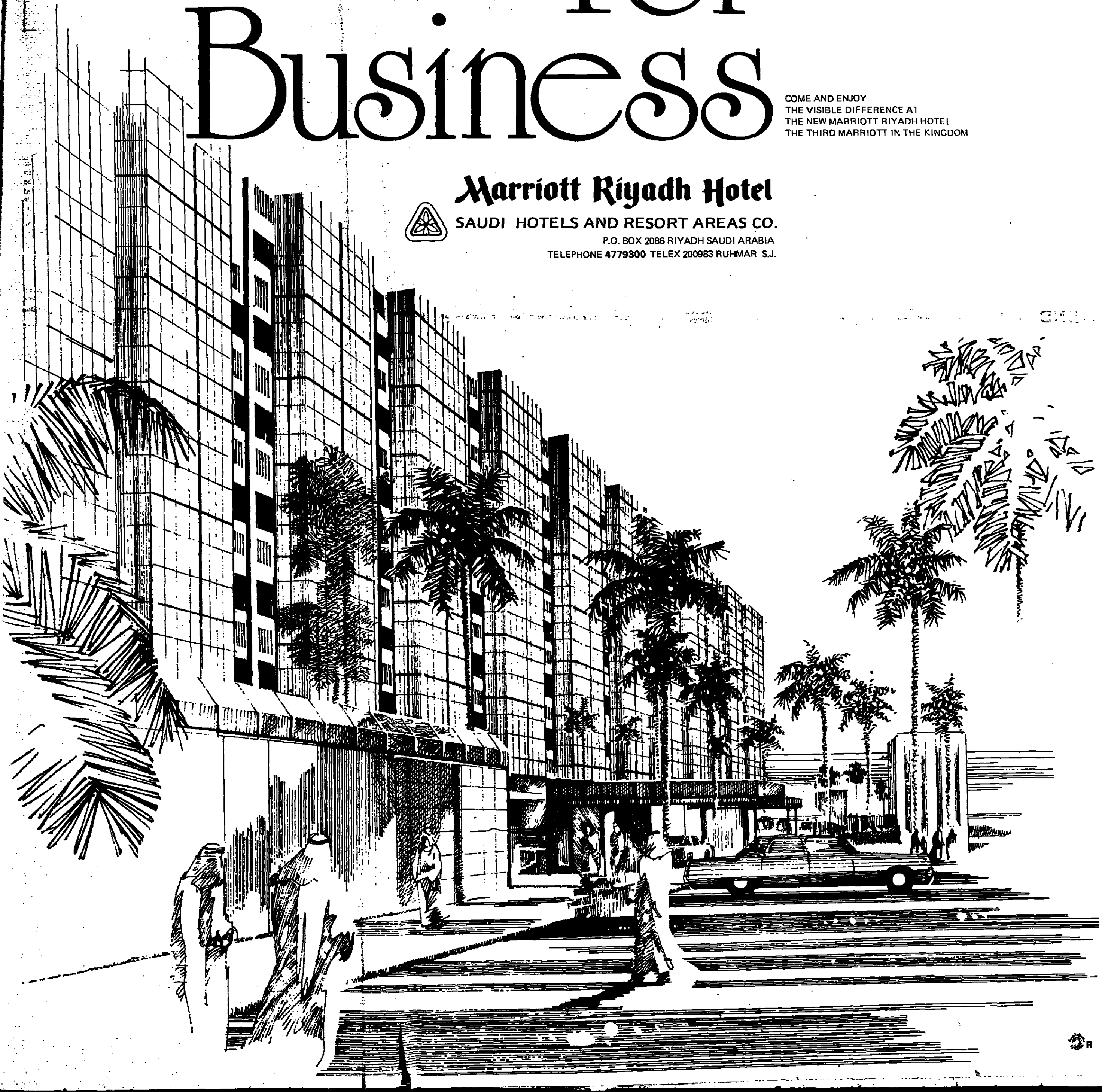
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Schultz, Simon decline

Reagan shrugs off two refusals

SANTA MONICA, California, Nov. 29 (AFP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said here Friday that he would have little trouble deciding on his cabinet by the end of next week, despite refusals by two early favorites for major government posts.

George Schultz, once seen as the probably new secretary of state, and William Simon, earlier a strong choice for treasury secretary, both have decided not to return to the cabinet for personal reasons, Reagan confirmed. Both had advised Reagan during his campaign.

Announces new talks

SALT II dead, Percy says

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Visiting Republican Senator Charles Percy said that "SALT II is dead" in its present form and that American and Soviet delegates would meet informally "very quickly" to prepare new talks on arms limitation.

The future head of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee also said he clearly warned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday of the dangers of a Soviet military intervention in Poland.

"The use of force in Poland will change the face of the globe" and would be "catastrophic in scope," he said at a news conference. Such a move would be more serious than the interventions in Hungary (1956) and Czechoslovakia (1968), he added.

In discussions with Gromyko on China, the Middle East and the Gulf, Percy said he limited himself to warning against any action that would stop the flow of oil to the United States, thus threatening its security.

He said that SALT II — the second round of the strategy arms limitation talks — will

Schultz, now president of Bechtel Corporation, a California-based construction group, would take a dramatic pay cut if he joined the Reagan administration.

The former treasury secretary under President Gerald Ford had expressed his reluctance to return to government immediately after Reagan won the election, but observers had believed he could still be attracted by the prestigious State Department post.

Simon himself told a radio station Friday that he could not consider moving his family back to Washington for the third time in eight

years to return to the Treasury Department, which he headed both under the Nixon and Ford administrations.

This appeared to confirm Simon's interest in either the State Department or Defense Department openings, observers said, speculating that they were what he was offered.

If Schultz could not be persuaded, Alexander Haig, the former chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), would become a favorite for the job of secretary of state, observers said.



Senator Percy

sipating the misunderstandings of the two sides.

The senator stressed the moderation thus far shown by the Kremlin in the Polish affair. "My personal feeling is that the Soviets are not willing to use force in Poland," he said.

have the goal of clarifying the positions of the two parties.

Percy, Reagan's unofficial representative, spoke after nine hours of talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and other high Kremlin officials. His talks served the purpose of eliminating misunderstandings, he said. But he would not give the reactions of Soviet officials to his declarations.

He also said that the in-coming Republican administration would not totally reject SALT II, as Reagan did not want to sweep away seven years of discussions and likes some elements of the proposed agreement.

He said that the Soviet Union would agree to accept an accord when they see that the United States is seeking an effective and complete agreement. He added that he would be surprised if both sides did not sit down very quickly at the negotiating table.

The Illinois senator also mentioned Brezhnev's references to stagnation in the current arms dialogues. Percy said his four-hour talk with Gromyko was essentially devoted to dis-

Bold ads herald American arms-makers' return to grace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (WP) — U.S. weapons-makers have concluded that the "never again" hangover from Vietnam has faded to the point where they can profitably advertise how they could help the American military fight in distant lands.

Marching through armed services magazines, the aerospace trade press and general audience publications are ads that defense contractors themselves concede would have disturbed the public during and immediately after the war in Vietnam.

"We would have considered that ad insensitive two or three years ago," said William Perreault, Lockheed's vice president for corporate communications, referring to a two-page ad that runs a headline: "Helping to Keep the Eyes Sharp and the Talons Strong. Lockheed Knows How."

But given the changed national mood toward defense, Perreault said, Lockheed believes the ad that might have been found offensive during Vietnam is now "comforting."

"It is comforting to the citizens to realize there are people doing this work and making substantial advances," he said.

In addition to advertising the breadth of its weaponry, Lockheed is among those defense contractors who are zeroing in on the Gulf. "Introducing the Deigo Garcia-Indian Ocean Air Shuttle," proclaims a recent ad ballyhooing how useful Lockheed's S-3A Viking plane would be for delivering spare parts and other items from the American storehouse on Diego Garcia to aircraft carriers guarding Gulf oil routes. The Viking can land on a carrier deck.

"Tomorrow's assault force is just over the horizon," states Rohr Marine Inc. in advertising a high-speed ship that could "open to assault four to five times the coastal sites that could be used by our marine corps today." Such a message would have been a lightning rod for trouble during Vietnam.

"We do see a greater willingness to face the realities in protecting our interests overseas," said Larry Peeples, Rohr's public relations director, acknowledging that his company is responding to this changed mood. The way Rohr sees this new mood, Peeples said, is epitomized by the realization that "we can't back away like we did in the years of the Vietnam syndrome."

Teledyne Ryan Electronics, in an effort to get a piece of the new action as the Pentagon spends billions on Gulf forces, is advertising

S. Africa watchdog unit asked

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 29 (AP) — Formation of a U.N. unit to detect violations of the security council's arms embargo against South Africa was suggested at a recent Geneva conference, a participating reporter here Friday.

Thomas Frank, director of research for the U.N. Institute for Training and Research, told reporters the idea emerged at a UNITAR colloquium held in Geneva Nov. 20-24. The conference attracted 24 participants from governments, universities, non-governmental organizations and the U.N. system.

The colloquium was on "the prohibition of apartheid, racism and racial discrimination and the achievement of self-determination in international law."

Frank said "it was a widely shared view" there that the security council's committee following up its 1977 arms embargo against South Africa "should establish an enforcement secretariat and, perhaps with the help of UNITAR, develop the expert technique necessary to effective detection of violations."

Asked how hopeful he was that that would happen, he replied, "I think it would be possible to get the security council to go along with the idea." He added that the staff for such a unit need not be large but should include an investigative reporter and a ship-ping lawyer.

He said another proposal to the conference was that the security council ask Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to name experts to report back promptly on "the feasibility of a broader range of sanctions" and on "means of enforcement."

how its equipment could help the marines in "hitting the beach right on the button."

And Todd Shipyards Corp. is warning in its ads these days that the United States is so dependent on foreign oil and other minerals that it had better get busy building up its merchant fleet and navy.

"How will we keep this island functioning without ships?" asks Todd in one full-page ad.

"That's an advocacy ad," said Robert Daniels, Todd's public relations director. "We're trying to influence the administration and the congress to keep up the merchant marine and the navy." Todd has a vested interest in both, because it builds cargo vessels and navy warships.

Another defense company executive, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said contractors, as well as trying to cash in on higher defense budgets and the Pentagon's newly aroused appetite for weaponry for intervening in distant trouble spots, also are under pressure by the armed services to advertise more.

"The customer," he said in referring to the army, navy, air force or marine corps, "often asks us to help sell the project to the administration and congress through advertising."

The services are supposed to keep arm's length from the contractors on such matters, but in real life they often are allied in trying to influence a government decision.

Lockheed's ad about helping to keep the American eagle's eyes sharp and talons strong appeared in general circulation magazines, including *Time*, and business magazines, including *Business Week* and *Fortune*. The company's narrower focused "product" ad on its Viking aircraft ran in the specialty press, including *Proceedings*, the *Naval Institute Magazine* read widely by navy officers.

Rohr's ad on amphibious assault appeared without charge in the magazine *Sea Power* as part of the package for joining the Navy League, Peeples said. The league champions navy causes. Teledyne Ryan's ad also appeared in *Proceedings*, while the Todd "advocacy" ad appeared in newspapers, including the *Washington Post*. Todd's Daniels said his company picks newspapers where decision-makers are most likely to read its ads.

Pentagon executives acknowledge that their new emphasis on gearing up for Gulf operation is a honeypot for defense contractors: an extra \$30 billion over the next five years, on top of already high military budgets. This probably will impel weapons makers to continue advertising what they have to offer in this new arena.

One side effect of all the advertising could be to condition the public and federal decision-makers to the idea that intervening militarily in such distant areas would be an acceptable use of American power, despite the U.S. experience in Vietnam.



CROSS: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher wear grim expressions as they listen to opposition leader Helmut Kohl during a debate on a measure proposed by Schmidt.

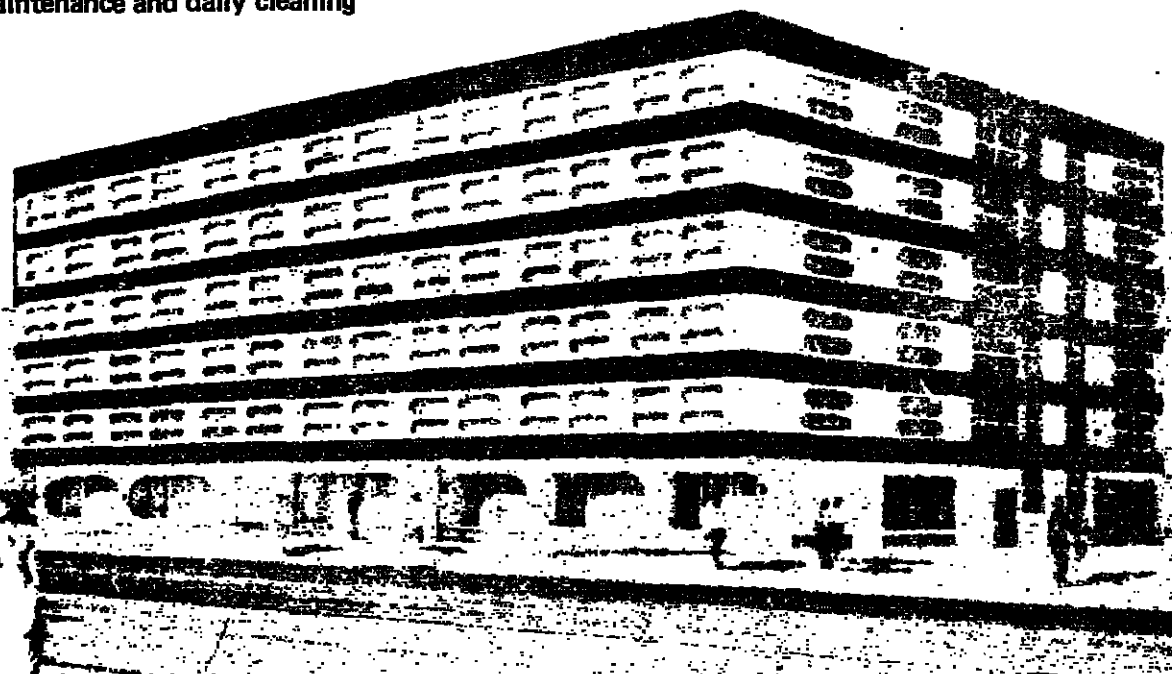
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Celtics also triumph

Cavaliers ravage sick Bullets

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — It has not been an easy season for the Cleveland Cavaliers, so when they met an opponent who was not at top strength, they took advantage of the situation.

The Washington Bullets came to Ohio Friday night with only eight healthy players and the Cavaliers ran them ragged, using their fast-break attack to score a 126-105 National Basketball Association victory. It was only Cleveland's eighth triumph against 17 losses.

Washington forward Elvin Hayes managed 11 minutes of playing time but sat out the second half with a sore knee. Forward Bob Dandridge and guard Austin Carr also are nursing knee injuries.

Randy Smith, the Cavaliers' speedy guard,

led the Cleveland running game with 33 points. Mike Mitchell added 27 points and Kenny Carr contributed 19 points and 20 rebounds.

Boston Celtics 120, New York Knicks 106. Larry Bird had 23 points, 14 rebounds and 9 assists to lead Boston to its eighth victory in the last nine games. Rookie Kevin McHale added a career-high 20 points in just 22 minutes.

Boston led in the third period before Cedric Maxwell scored nine straight points to break it open. Maxwell finished with 17. Philadelphia 76ers 116, Portland Trail Blazers 103.

Philadelphia won its ninth in a row and raised its record to 22-3, best in the NBA.

Nahda tops Ittifaq

Hilal outsmarts Nasr

By Munir Muhammad Ali
JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — Hilal triumphed over Nasr Friday 3-2 in an exhilarating match which compensated soccer fans bored by Thursday's 0-0 tie between the Western Region's champions, Ahli and Ittifaq.

Hilal, playing without its star forward, Brazilian Roberto Rivelino, out-played Nasr. Hilal's left wing striker, Tunisian Najib Imam, and mid-field, Samir Sultan, inspired Hilal. Fahad, the forward, and defender Sultan Al-Muhanna, who kept Nasr's Yusuf Khamis chained, also played a great game.

Najib Imam scored all three Hilal goals. On the opposite side, Nasr's striker, Majed Abdullah, scored his team's two goals. Imam was the star of the game without a doubt. Hilal seemed to do better without Rivelino, on whom it has relied for passes.

Surprisingly, Hilal dominated the game from the beginning to the last ten minutes of the first half. Nasr's play was disorganized with uncompleted passes and shaky defense.

After the two Hilal goals, Nasr woke up. The first came from a penalty in the 14th minute when Najib Imam was tripped by a Nasr defender. He kicked the penalty home. Nasr counterattacked, but without any result.

Five minutes later, Imam dribbled through a swarm of Nasr defenders and scored the second goal.

Majed Abdullah surrendered under Hilal's Saleh Naema close scrutiny. Darwish Said, Nasr's left wing striker, closely watched by

Sultan Muhanna, couldn't raise passes to Majed Abdullah's head. In the last 10 minutes of the second half, Nasr found its confidence, pressured Hilal, and scored through Darwish. But the referee said it was an offside after consulting the linesman.

By the beginning of the second half, Nasr resumed its pressure for an early goal, but Imam scored the third goal for his team on a corner. Amid the cheers of Hilal's fans and the three goals, Nasr played in high spirits. After missing many opportunities Majed Abdullah finally scored for Nasr in the 34th minute. A few minutes later, Nasr's Brazilian Toniolo won a penalty which was scored by Majed Abdullah.

Apart from the Ahli-Ittifaq 0-0 tie, scoring dominated the seventh week of the soccer league. Shebab shattered Riyadh 5-0 in Riyadh Thursday night. Qadisiya also battered Jabalein 4-2 in Hail, to pass Nasr and Ahli to third place in the league. In Dammam Friday, Nahda further disappointed Ittifaq 2-1 in an otherwise even match.

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ittifaq	4	3	1	15	2	10
Jedda	2	4	1	17	7	10
Qadisiya	2	4	2	13	12	9
Nasr	2	3	2	18	14	8
Ahli	4	2	1	8	6	8
Nahda	2	3	2	10	11	8
Shebab	2	2	3	12	11	6
Ittifaq	2	2	3	10	10	6
Riyadh	1	1	5	4	19	3
Jabalein	0	1	6	3	18	2

Muhammad KOs Mwale in 4

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Nov. 29 (AP) — Matthew Saad Muhammad, with a right lead and devastating left hook, knocked out Lottie Mwale in the fourth round Friday night to retain his World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship.

It was the 15th consecutive victory for Muhammad, from Philadelphia, and his fifth successful title defense since he took the NBC crown from Marvin Johnson in April of 1979.

Formerly known as Matthew Franklin, Muhammad boosted his record to 28-2-3, with 20 knockouts.

After a slow first round, Muhammad ripped Mwale's mouthpiece from his mouth

midway through the second round with left hooks that hurt the fighter from Zambia. Mwale, who is based in highgate, England, had carried the first round with solid left and right jabs.

Muhammad unloaded repeated left hooks in the third, staggering Mwale, but the Zambian was saved by the bell. Late in the fourth round, two vicious lefts by Muhammad rocked the challenger, who entered the fight with 19 victories in as many bouts.

The end came at 2:25 of the stanza. Muhammad, 25, weighed 175 pounds, and Mwale weighed 172.

Gardner keeps crown, eyes Ali

CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP) — John L. Gardner, fighting outside London for the first time in 24 fights, demolished local favorite Lorenzo Zanon in five rounds here Friday to retain his European heavyweight boxing championship and keep alive prospects of a Tokyo clash with Muhammad Ali.

The 27-year-old Gardner, on bail pending

a fraud charge, knocked out the Italian after 2 minutes 28 seconds of the fifth round at the Casino D'Europa here.

Zanon, a 29-year-old Milan factory owner who gave up the title earlier this year to fight world champion Larry Holmes, banged his head violently as he rushed to the Canvas and needed assistance to bring him round.

The Sixers took command in the third period, running off 12 straight points for a 74-63 lead. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 21 points.

Houston Rockets 124, San Antonio Spurs 115. Center Moses Malone scored 40 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Rockets upset the Spurs at San Antonio. Three-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin topped the Spurs with 28 points, 19 of them in the fourth quarter.

San Diego Clippers 93, Seattle SuperSonics 92. Freeman Williams sank two free throws with four seconds remaining to send Seattle to its fourth loss in the last five games. The Sonics had taken a 92-91 lead on James Bailey's rebound basket with 16 seconds to go, but on the following play Seattle's Dennis Awtrey was called for a blocking foul on Williams and the reserve guard made the first two of his three free throw tries.

Seattle's Jack Sikma led all scorers with a career-high 30 points.

Phoenix Suns 102, Chicago Bulls 101. Dennis Johnson scored 23 points for Phoenix, which led 102-95 with 43 seconds left but saw Ricky Sobers hit a pair of three-pointers in the closing seconds to make it close. The Suns' 10th straight home victory raised their record to 20-4, best in the Western Conference.

Milwaukee Bucks 113, Atlanta Hawks 106, OT.

Milwaukee won its fourth in a row behind a season-high 29 points by center Bob Lanier, whose two free throws midway through overtime put the Bucks ahead to stay.

Denver Nuggets 119, Dallas Mavericks 117, OT.

Denver rallied from a 16-point deficit in the first half to beat the Mavericks in overtime as guard David Thompson scored 38 points, including a basket that gave the Nuggets a 118-117 advantage with 37 seconds left in overtime.

Detroit Pistons 104, Kansas City Kings 94. Terry Tyler got 15 of his 23 points in the third quarter and Kent Benson added eight key points in the final period as the Pistons beat Kansas City.

New Jersey Nets 122, Utah Jazz 95.

New Jersey, with Mike Newlin scoring 32 points and Fouts Walkers handing out 16 assists, never trailed in beating Utah to end a four-game losing streak. The Jazz fell behind 10-2 at the start, managed just 32 points in the first half and never was in contention.



CONFIDENCE: Pre-fight confidence led to immediate post-fight humility — but now former welterweight titlist Roberto Duran claims he'll be back. Duran, who said he was leaving the ring for good after quitting during his title defense Tuesday against Sugar Ray Leonard, wants another crack at the American.

Retirement off, says Duran; wants Leonard

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 29 (AP) — Former welterweight champion Roberto Duran told a Panamanian radio station Friday he will not retire from boxing and is planning a return bout with Sugar Ray Leonard who defeated him for the title earlier this week.

"I will not retire and I will seek a revenge fight with Sugar Ray Leonard," Duran told RPC radio station in a live telephone interview from the Di Lido Hotel in Miami, Fla., where he is recovering from Tuesday's fight against Leonard.

Duran, who secured the title from Leonard five months ago, lost it again to the American when he quit in the eighth round. Duran said he had suffered severe stomach cramps. The Panamanian hard hitter nicknamed "Hands of Stone" had also said after the fight that he was retiring from the ring.

"I am going to defeat him because Ray

Leonard is not the man who can defeat me," Duran said in the telephone interview broadcast by the radio.

Then, referring to Tuesday's fight, Duran added:

"The only bad thing is that I felt a pain in the stomach and I felt very bad, in other words I had a stomach cramp and this made me feel weak...I started sweating cold and I thought I was going to faint."

"What happened, happened and I promised the Panamanian people that I'm going to speak with my manager, (Carlos Elea) to arrange for me a quick return fight with Sugar Ray Leonard, and I'm going to show the Panamanian people that Sugar Ray Leonard is not the man who can defeat me," said Duran.

Duran said he received a telegram from Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's former chief of government and present chief of the National Guard, counselling him: "Meditate this about your retirement."

Saudia knocks Dallah from unbeaten ranks

By Laurie Thomas
JEDDAH, Nov. 29 — Saudia downed Dallah Avco 2-0 when the two league champions of last season met in their first league clash, Tuesday.

The defeat cost Dallah dearly. It lost its unbeaten record and the league leadership, and also failed to score for the first time since joining the league last year.

The Saudia power proved too much for the more skillful Dallah players who found their

short passing and slower build-up blanked by tight marking and hard tackling opponents.

On Monday, Saudia meets another physical team, Hockief, in a match which should have plenty of action and possibly a few yellow cards.

Saudia led 1-0 until the final minutes when the weakening Dallah defense allowed the Saudia center-forward to force a shot inside the penalty area and put the match beyond doubt.

Tie expected in Lahore cricket

LAHORE, Pakistan Nov. 29 (AP) — Pakistan bowled well to dismiss the West Indies of 297 and gained the first inning lead of 72 on the fourth day of their first test between the West Indies and Pakistan Friday.

The match is expected to end in a draw because their are only four and half hours have to play one inning each.

The West Indies, resuming at 64 for one, were bowled out six minutes before the close of the fourth day's play and Pakistan did not have to bat a second time.

The basis of the West Indies total was the second wicket partnership of 117 between

the overnight pair of Desmond Haynes and Viv Richards and the sixth wicket stand of 67 between Larry Gomes and David Murray.

Gomes and Murray propped up the tourists' innings with a fighting stand when in a minor-collapse triggered by Nazir Junior Hey had lost half their side with only 158 on board.

Pakistan had their first success of the day almost an hour after the start of play when Nazir Junior uprooted the middle stump of Richards as the batsman went on to play incoming ball and missed it.

Richards, who appeared set for what would have been his maiden hundreds against Pakistan fell for 75.

Whittaker, which downed Saudia 2-0 in the opening match two weeks ago, moved top of the First Division with a 2-1 defeat of Lockheed, which was playing its first match this season. Lockheed scored first, but Whittaker replied twice to take the match.

Also in the First Division, Asmara put four goals past the Hockief keeper for a 4-2 victory, which keeps Hockief without a win so far.

Asmara went one down in the opening minutes when playing a man short, but its fluent style overcame some tough Hockief play to record the team's first league win.

In second Division action Whittaker Villa and Arabian Homes, both without a win, played a lively match before an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday.

Whittaker Villa lost and won. They lost the match 5-1 but won the "leaky defense" title outright.

NJIA continued its unbeaten streak with a 3-1 win over Zahid. The NJIA second team also remained unbeaten in the Third Division downing A.S.T. 3-2. J & P put five past I.A.L. and look strong contenders for the league title.

Meanwhile, A.B.S. sank to bottom place after a 2-0 beating from Soxet.

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Iraqi oil pumped through Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 29 (R) — The Iraq-Turkey oil pipeline to the Mediterranean is still pumping around 650,000 barrels per day (BPD) of Iraqi crude despite reported Iranian air raids on pumping stations in Iraq, Turkish oil industry sources said.

The sources said Friday the pipeline from Kirkuk, Northern Iraq, to the Turkish Mediterranean port of Yumurtalik had been working at 90 per cent capacity since Nov. 20, when pumping resumed after a nine-week break due to the Gulf conflict. The present pumping levels are the highest since the 1,000-km pipeline was inaugurated in 1977.

The Turkish sources said Iraq appeared to be trying to pump as much crude through the line as possible to enable supplies to be provided to customers facing shortages as a result of the Gulf war.

Iraq suspended oil exports totalling nearly three million BPD just after the war with Iran broke out on Sept. 22.

Japan extends loan Canada lifts partial embargo on wheat sales to Moscow

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (R) — Canada has formally announced it was lifting the 10-month-old partial embargo it had imposed on wheat sales to Moscow after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. But the minister responsible for Canada's wheat board said Friday Canada would not try to replace the grain being withheld from the Soviet Union by the United States.

The minister, Sen. Hazen Argue, also said the board had completed arrangements for the sale of 2.1 million tons of Red Spring and durum wheat and feed barely to the Soviet Union worth about \$450 million.

One reason for the Canadian move appeared to be increasing Australian sales to the Soviet Union and a U.S. invasion of Canada's traditional Chinese market. Sen. Argue said new sales "will not go beyond levels which would have been exported in the absence of the partial embargo."

U.S. trade deficit widens to \$1.86b in October 1980

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Agencies) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$1.86 billion in October from \$1.64 billion in September, the Commerce Department reported Saturday. Imports rose three per cent to \$20.95 billion last month, but exports increased only 2.1 per cent to \$19.09 billion.

He added: It is not the intention of the government to take advantage of the export policies of the United States or of other exporters.

In the meantime, Japan has told the United States that it will extend \$10,000-million natural gas pipeline from West Siberia to Europe, it was reported here Saturday.

Quoting foreign ministry sources, the influential Economic daily newspaper *Nihon Keizai* said the Soviet Union had asked Japan to supply about \$3,000 million worth of equipment and materials for the 3,000 miles pipeline project.

The paper said that the credit would be given to the Soviet bank for foreign trade by the governmental Export-Import Bank of Japan, which had conveyed the decision to the Soviet government.

the department said.

It was the largest jump in imports since May and two-thirds of the increase was attributed to a higher demand for petroleum and to higher oil prices. Commerce Department analysts said they now expect a deficit of about \$32 billion for 1981 compared to last year's deficit of \$37.29 billion.

The seasonally-adjusted trade deficit in October was the largest since the last deficit in June and compared with a \$3.47 billion deficit in October 1979.

On a Free Alongside Ship (FAS) basis, exports totalled \$19,100 million.

Imports calculated on a Cost Insurance Freight (CIF) basis went up by 3 per cent in October (against 0.9 per cent in September) to \$20,950 million. This resulted in an "apparent" deficit of \$1,850 million (against \$1,600 million in the previous month).

Unofficial calculations showed that the "real" deficit, worked out on a FAS basis for imports and exports, amounted to about \$600 million.

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	Quoted at 6:00 P.M.	Friday
Bahraini Dinar	SAMA	Cash Transfer
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.79	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	174.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	159.00	—
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.00
French Franc (100)	74.00	75.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	—	9.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	37.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40	15.60
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.05
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.21
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	93.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.85	7.95
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50
Swiss Franc (100)	191.00	193.00
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77,000 attend UAE Expo 80 over weekend

SHARJAH, Nov. 29 (Special) — The 4th international expo '80 UAE, at the Expo Center Sharjah reported a total attendance of 77,000 people over the weekend, according to David O. Zenker, Jr. vice president of International Projects Development who said that approximately 4,200 buyers were registered from as many as seven neighboring Arab states.

Brisk business was reported by a number of the international manufacturers and the Covale Company of Pomezia, Italy reported that over \$2 million worth of oil pollution containment equipment had been sold to a Saudi Arabian company. A consortium of manufacturers from Pistoia also said that they were "extremely pleased" with their participation at the Expo.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan Saturday tentatively agreed to continue financing its share in a multi-billion-dollar petrochemical project in Iran, delayed first by the Islamic revolution and now by the Gulf war. Government officials said the tentative assurance of continued government support was given by International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka.

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — A new Dutch order for 22 F-16 type fighter planes from General Dynamics' U.S. factories will provide 1,200 man-years' work for the Netherlands air industry, it was learned here Friday night. The order was announced by Dutch Prime Minister Andreas Van Agt at his weekly press conference.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Polish Finance Minister Mariam Kshaka met here Friday with Soviet Deputy Premier Ivan Arkhipov and the chairman of the Soviet Estate Bank, Vladimir Alikimov, Tass news agency reported.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) — The China International Trust and Investment Corporation (CITIC) and the Deutsche Bank have concluded a cooperation agreement in Peking, the West German Credit Institute announced here Friday. The cooperation was intended to initiate joint ventures and trade between the two countries.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — Mexico will use about 25 per cent of its 1981 budget of \$101 billion for industrial development to keep annual economic growth at between 7.5 and eight per cent.

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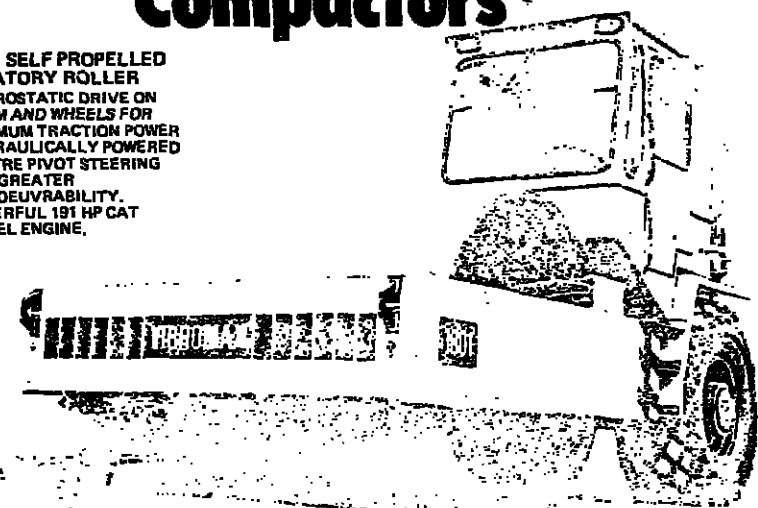
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
There's work to be done, yet you're prone to escapism. You may hear of an offbeat job proposal. Utilize common sense now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
It's an off-and-on day for romantic prospects and entertainment plans. The p.m. is your best bet for a happy outing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Problems on the home front tax your ingenuity, but you'll come up with workable solutions. Catch up with unfinished projects.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Watch out for unreliable information. This may pertain to travel directions or talks with others. Evening brings a happy surprise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could be careless in the handling of money. Watch your wallet, and keep track of valuables. Day favors home life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Creative projects go well, but you'll have to cope with interruptions. A family member may let you down, but be understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A day for catching up with neglected tasks. Take care of those odds and ends. Get sufficient rest. Be ready for monetary luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The social whirl requires tact and diplomacy. Don't become anti-social at a party. A new friend will prove stimulating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Separate fact from fiction in career matters. Confidential attitude aids you in all your activities. Be discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Not everyone you meet will be to your liking. Be gracious with strangers. Travel brings both ups and downs. Expect some delays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 Delbert
13 Spellbinder
14 Large
15 Women's —
16 Greek letter
17 Aberration
19 Decay
20 In general
21 Fleishy fruit
22 Crimean conference site
25 Electrician
26 Call it —
27 Bolivian export

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2 Encore!
3 Tropical fruit
4 Sea eagle
5 Chaplin prop
6 Arab cloak
7 Food supplier
8 Radioactive element
9 Device for carbonization
11 Lace ornament
15 Singer
16 Cantrell
18 Indian servant
21 Eighth of a gallon
22 Turkish saber
23 A human being
24 Painstaking parent
25 Sagacious
27 Manager of the Mets
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2:15 Gens of Guidance
2:20 Youth Welfare
2:30 Radio Magazine
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Leap and Sound
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:40
3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gens of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Compagnies of the Prophet
10:00 Arabic by Radio
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 The World Acts
11:00 Dates to Remember
11:15 Late Evening Hits
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choice
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closedown

VOA
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8:00 News Roundup
8:30 Reports: Azerbaijan
8:30 Debates
9:00 Special English
9:30 News Summary
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10:00 News Roundup
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10:05 Opening: Azerbaijan

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2:09 News about Britain
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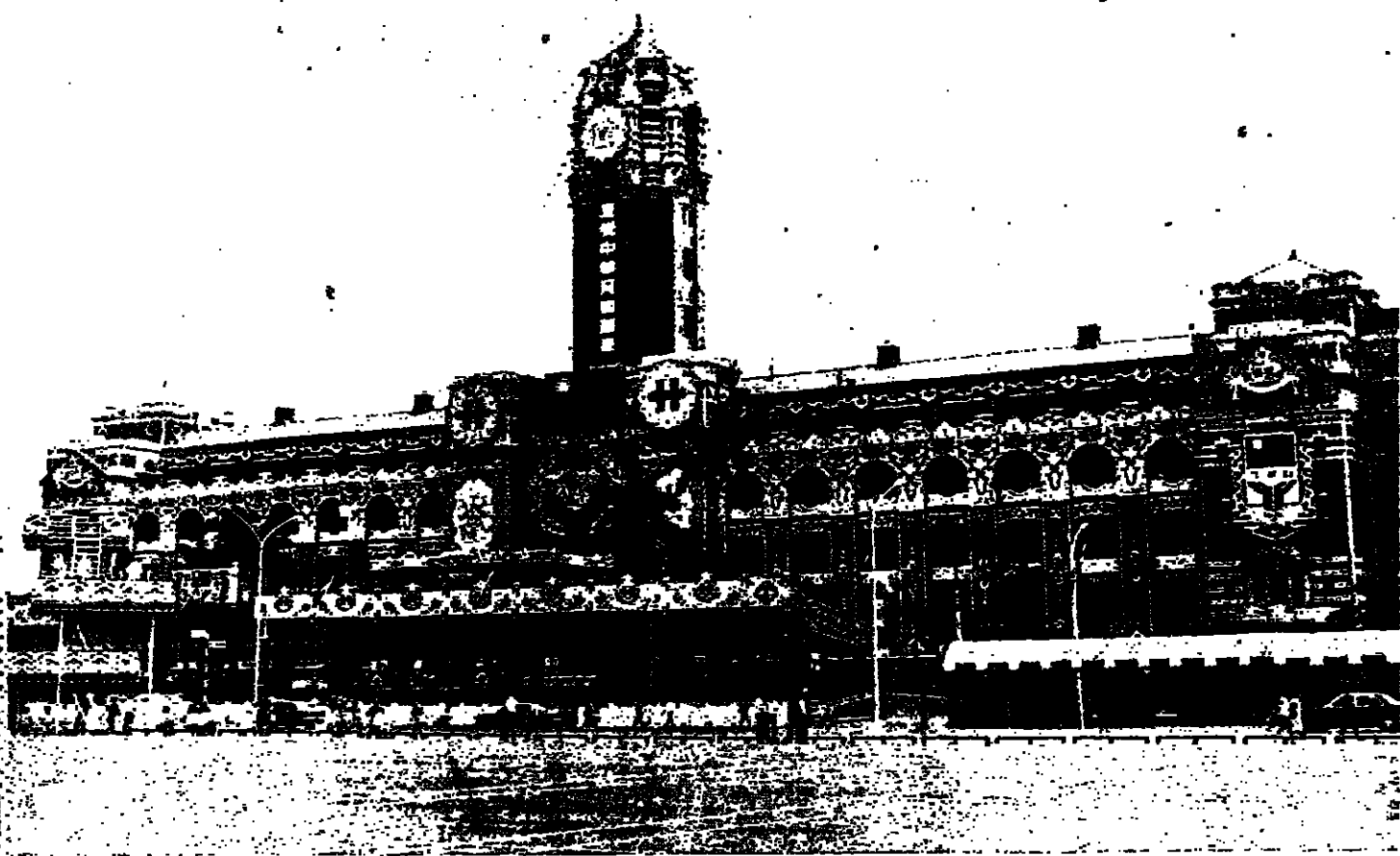
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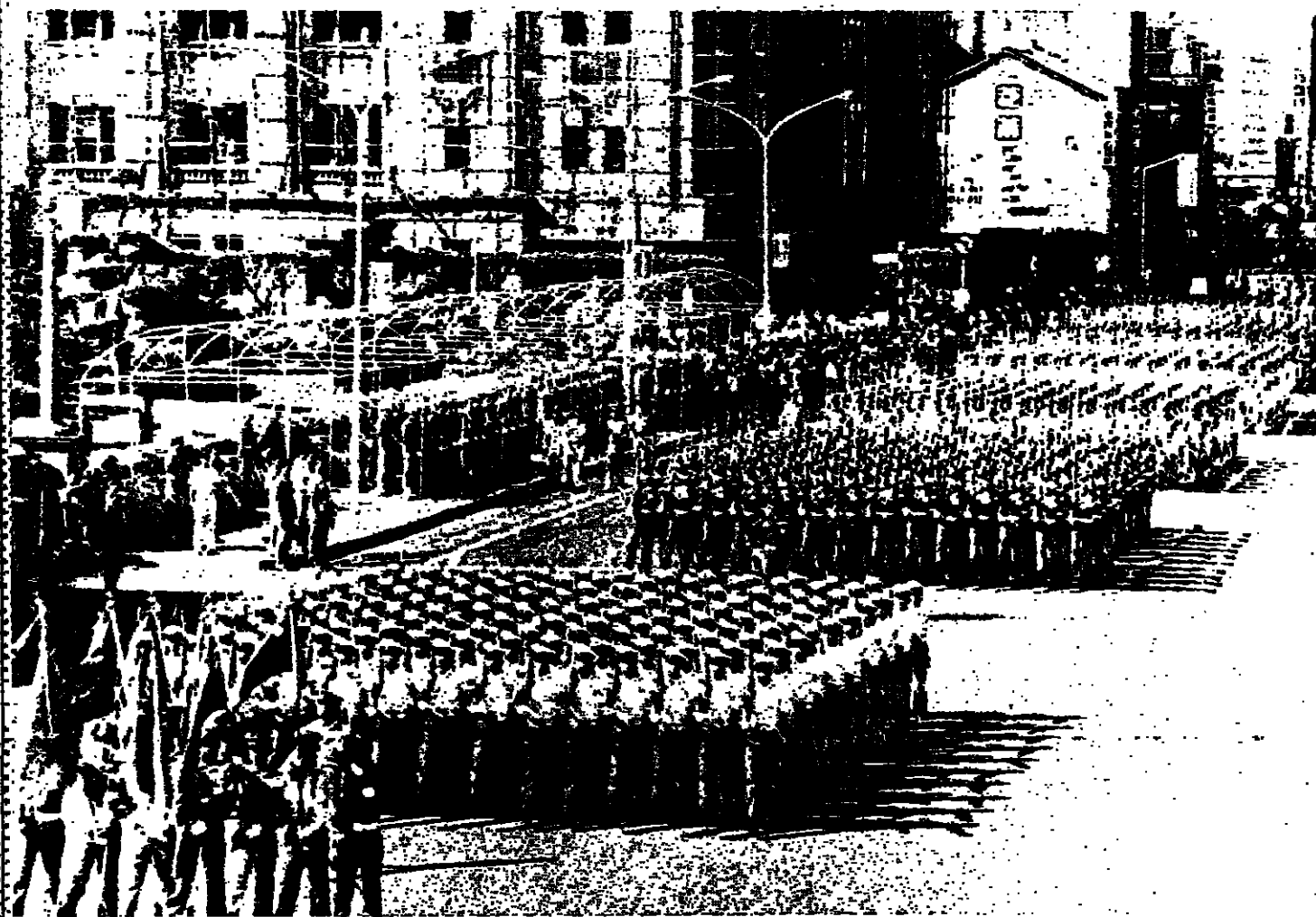
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(CNA photo)
DECORATIONS: The presidential office gloriously decorated with waves of national flags, where a celebrating rally was held with the participation of some 250,000 people from all walks of life and from abroad.



(CNA photo)
MARCHERS: Cadets of military academies taking part in the self-reliance parade to demonstrate the nation's spirit of unity and self-reliance.



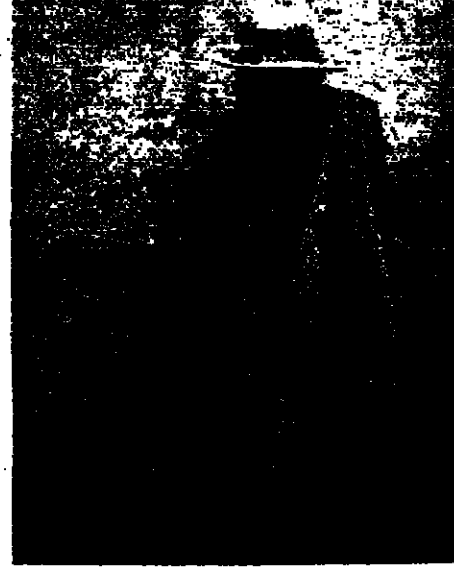
BOLIVIA: men gather for rest and conversation in a town square



(CNA photo)
FIREPOWER: A squadron of naval missile speedboats has been formed recently and the model of a speedboat was presented to President Chiang Ching-kuo during the celebrating ceremony of the Republic of China national day. Pictures (above) show the launching of missiles from the quick attack boat; and (bottom) the newly-established naval unit cruising the Taiwan Straits.



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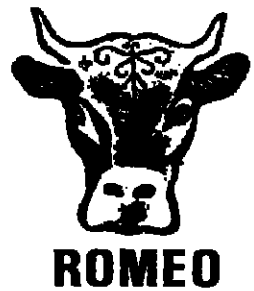
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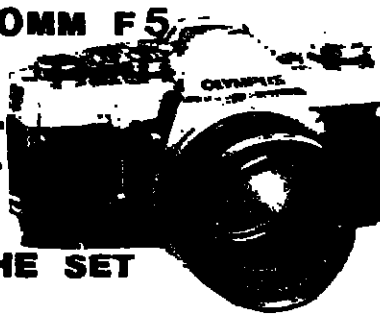
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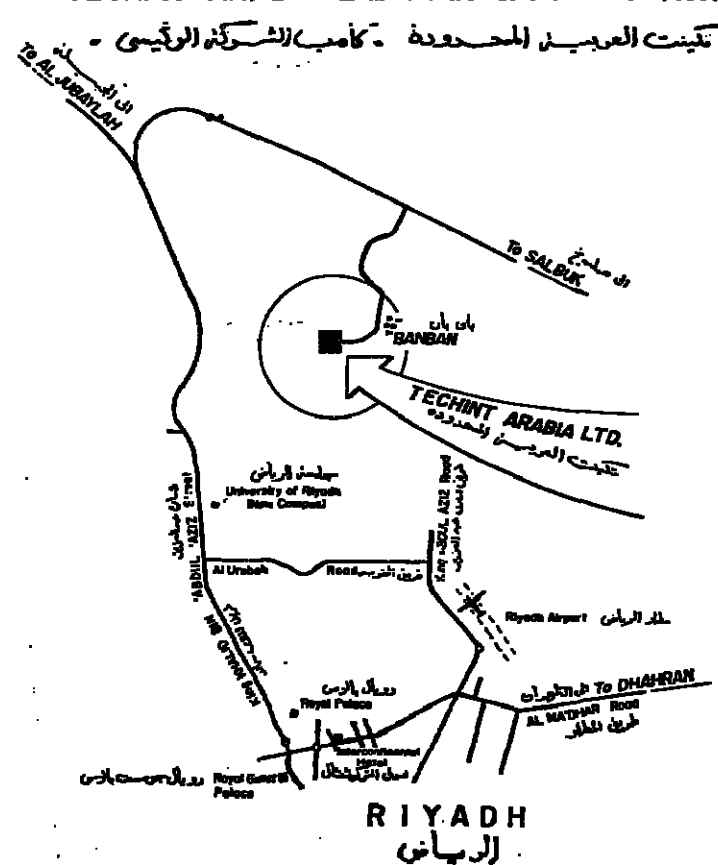
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Quake relief late; toll nearly 3,000

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP) — The help was slow in coming. Many Italians hit by the devastating earthquake dug the bodies of their relatives out of the rubble with their own hands and set up lean-tos while waiting for the government to send troops and tents.

And when the help came, it was disorganized. Some of the 179 southern towns hit by the quake got too much food. Others did not get enough. Piles of clothes were dumped on the streets in some towns while people of clothes were dumped on the streets in some towns while people in others were shivering from the cold.

"We don't need food. There isn't anybody alive," civilian volunteer Luciano Silva said in Conza di Campania, where more than half of the population of 1,000 is believed dead. "We need coffins. We need bulldozers. We need disinfectants."

Despite the efforts of 13,000 army troops, many towns in the region east of Naples had only volunteers to help them for days after Sunday's quake. By late Friday, the official number of dead was 2,904 and 1,564 were still missing, according to the Italian military command. The command believed most of the missing were dead.

Antonio Piccino of Conza di Campania said, "In 30 seconds everything I worked for, for 30 years, was gone. It was a beautiful house." His words trailed off. He wiped tears from his eyes. "Look at it now. There's nothing."

All but eight of the 200 stuccoed houses with red tile roofs in the town perched on the top of a hill were destroyed. Villagers wearing face masks to block the smell of the decaying bodies trudged through the rain to gather whatever belongings they could from the piles of rubble.

"You have to have a good memory to remember where the streets were," said Antonio Dimattia, who drove from France to dig his mother's body from the rubble. "The town has been wiped off the map."

Villagers in many towns said they would move north to find work rather than begin the discouraging task of rebuilding their towns from scratch.

They will join the exodus of people who have already escaped the grueling poverty of southern Italy to seek jobs in West Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy's northern industrial cities.

The quake struck at 7:35 p.m. as many Italians were eating Sunday supper. The main tremor registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and was followed by dozens of weaker aftershocks throughout the week. It was Europe's most deadly quake since the 1915 tremor that killed 30,000 in the Avezano area of central Italy.

Italy is prone to quakes because it sits atop

a major fault, or crack in the earth's crust, which runs from North Africa to the Alps. The quake left an estimated 300,000 homeless. For days, thousands of people slept in cars or in make-shift shelters made by hanging plastic tarps between cars. A dreary rain added to the misery and later turned to snow. The tent camps where thousands were living turned to muddy fields.

The area hit by the quake is huge — 10,000 square miles — and has a population of about 7 million, larger than that of Switzerland. Two superhighways run through the area, but the roads that connect them to the tiny mountain towns are winding and treacherous, making it difficult for emergency vehicles to get through.

Many people in the villages complained about what they called delays and inefficiency of the rescue work. President Sandro Pertini criticized the efforts and said, "Those who failed must be punished."

Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, who supervised the efforts, submitted his resignation late Wednesday. But on Thursday, Premier Arnaldo Forlani rejected the resignation, saying it would only hamper rescue work.



STOPPED: The strong earthquake that hit southern Italy stopped the clock on the bell tower at Balvano at the hour of the first jolt. The official death toll now stands at nearly 3,000, and authorities in Rome say a final figure of 5,000 is expected.

Marcos orders arrests

MANILA, Nov. 29 (R) — Philippine military authorities Saturday filed criminal charges against 59 people, including four former senators, for their alleged involvement in recent bombings and in an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government.

The charges include rebellion, murder, illegal possession of explosives and conspiring to kill President Ferdinand Marcos and members of his cabinet. The four former senators charged are Benigno Aquino, Jovito Salonga, Raul Manglapus and Sergio Osmena. All except Salonga are in the United States.

Military investigators said the evidence submitted included confessions by the alleged conspirators indicating their involvement in a criminal conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Monkeys' warnings could be key to animal 'language'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — African vervet monkeys use different alarm calls for leopards, eagles and snakes, a finding that scientists say shows for the first time that animals can link sounds with objects in what may amount to a primitive language.

Scientists working in a wildlife park in Kenya have found that the alarm calls alone, with or without the presence of the predator, are enough to cause the monkeys to take defensive action. Naturalists have believed

U.S. writes clarification on hostages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (R) — The United States is preparing a new message to Iran which will clarify its proposals to win the release of Iran's 52 American hostages, a State Department spokesman said. The message will take several days to draft, he said.

It will be the fourth stage in the Washington-Tehran exchanges through Algerian intermediaries which began this month when the Majlis set out four conditions for the release of the captives.

Iran is now seeking clarification of certain aspects of the U.S. reply.

The first American response accepted the Iranian conditions in principle, but pled legal difficulties in implementing some of them. The hostages have been held for 392 days since radical Muslim students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"The next step is for us to work on the requested clarification of the proposals to the Majlis," State Department spokesman John Trainor said.

He said it would take several days to complete the latest U.S. response. He would not be more specific. Two of the three Algerian go-betweens have left Washington for Algeria, according to their embassy here.

Abdelkarim Gheraib, Algeria's ambassador to Iran, and Mohammed Seghier Mostefai, the Algerian National Bank chairman, spent two days here this week briefing American officials on Iran's reaction to the original U.S. response. The third official, Algeria's ambassador to the United States, Redha Malek, remained in Washington.

Iran has demanded that the United States promise not to interfere in its internal affairs, agree to release Iranian assets frozen in the United States, return the wealth of the late Shah, and cancel all private and public claims against Iran.

While the first conditions apparently presented no problems for the United States, officials have indicated that there are legal obstacles to the other two.

Mao's secretary admits offenses

PEKING, Nov. 29 (AFP) — The special court trying 10 disgraced cultural revolution leaders, including Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, Saturday resumed hearing of Chen Boda's case while two of the five military defendants denied some of the charges leveled against them.

Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary and at 76 the oldest of the 10 co-defendants, appeared before the court for the second day running after having already admitted his responsibility for persecutions and ill-treatment inflicted on many top Chinese leaders, living or dead, in the early days of the Cultural Revolution.

He notably admitted playing a leading role, along with Jiang and other leftist leaders, in the purge of former President Liu Shaoqi, who died in jail in 1969, and in the disgrace of Deng Xiaoping, the current party vice-chairman and strongman of post-Mao China.

Purged by Mao in 1967, Deng was rehabilitated in 1973 before being disgraced a second time in 1976. He returned to power the following year after the "great Helmsman's" death and the arrest of the so-called "Gang of Four" led by Jiang which is said to have launched millions of Red Guard's against its opponents during the Cultural Revolution.

Monkeys' warnings could be key to animal 'language'

for years that many birds and mammals give different alarms for different predators. Some have disputed whether the calls have specific meanings, or whether other animals simply look up, see the predator and flee, said Robert Seyfarth, a behavioral biologist.

Seyfarth and colleagues from Rockefeller University's field research center in Millbrook, New York, 110 kms north of here, have avoided that pitfall by using recorded playback of the alarm calls. They found that a recorded leopard alarm caused the vervets to run up into the trees, just as if a leopard were nearby. Eagle alarms caused them to look up, and snake alarms made them look down.

The three animals are the main predators of the vervet, a gray, black-faced, ground-dwelling monkey about the size of a large house cat.

Pole defends purge

WARSAW, Nov. 29 (AP) — A senior Communist official said Saturday the party would "deepen and accelerate" the purge of those who refuse to accept changes in Polish life or who have abandoned party doctrine.

Zdzislaw Kurkowski, a secretary on the central committee, wrote in the party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* that the independent trade union "Solidarity" was "a lasting element in our life." But he also cautioned the union against those in its ranks who wanted to "create social and political tension" through strikes and political demands.



GENERAL DIFFICULTIES: An unidentified American major general wades through a line of protesters staging a sit-in at the Pentagon. They were demonstrating against the arms race and violence against women.

Families left homeless

12. Afghans killed by tanks

NEW DELHI, Nov. 29 (AP) — Soviet and Afghan forces, using informants, rounded up peasant backers of Islamic freedom fighters in a tiny village 40 miles from Kabul and crushed 12 to death by running over them with tanks, according to a highly reliable diplomat. The report received here.

The incident was given unusual credibility by analysts here because of the extreme reliability of the sources who carried it to Kabul, the Afghan capital. "They are as close to eye-witness as you can get," said one diplomat who had studied the classified cables from Afghanistan that gave full descriptions of the sources.

After the men were killed, according to the sources, their houses were stripped of all belongings, furniture and food and their families were left to fend for themselves.

The diplomats said the incident in tiny Tangi Canyon in Warkak province was part of a series of widespread search and destroy operations going on for the past two weeks under the guise of military maneuvers. The operations are believed to be an effort to root out insurgent forces from the provinces around Kabul before the winter snows bog down Moscow's military machine.

Sources told diplomats in Kabul that the search parties in Tangi Canyon were directed by Afghans who remained hidden in an armored personal carrier, but used a loudspeaker to send soldiers to specific houses in which insurgents lived.

Villagers who reported the incident to friends in Kabul are convinced the Afghans in the command vehicle were some of the four activist members from that area of the ruling Marxist Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan, diplomats said.

According to the sources, the Soviet-Afghan military force, using tanks and

armored personnel carriers, entered the narrow Canyon 11 days ago and blocked escape routes before rounding up insurgents whose names were on lists carried by the officers.

After 12 men were crushed to death under the tank treads, the villagers were reportedly threatened with harsh but unspecified punishments if they failed to send their young men to join the army and if the older men did not join militia units. As a result, the sources said, many of the 200 people in the valley planned to flee rather than comply with the conscription order.

Diplomatic reports reaching here from Kabul offered other, unconfirmed incidents in the search and destroy campaign and said there has been substantial increases in the past two weeks of military security by Soviets within the Afghan capital city. The diplomats also passed on unconfirmed reports circulating in Kabul of seven assassinations of Afghan military officers, party workers and government sympathizers.

The reports also cited Soviet military convoys that appeared to be returning from fighting areas and artillery fire and strafings by helicopter gunships in areas close to Kabul.

According to these unconfirmed reports, Afghan troops taking part in the search and destroy missions close to Kabul were said to be disgruntled because the villagers were so antagonistic to them. In the village of Hussain-Kot about seven miles north of Kabul, diplomats said, Afghan soldiers and villagers are supposed to have cut a deal. The soldiers would give the village a clean bill of health in exchange for food.

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MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 29 (AP) — A conference of nine southern nations has ended here with pledge \$650 million worth of foreign aid to reduce their economic dependence on Africa. But there seemed to be lit among the nine for moves in Nations to impose mandatory economic sanctions against white-ruled South because of its policies of racial segregation.

The two-day meeting, which ended tonight, brought together the member Southern African Development Conference (SADC) — Anguana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, land, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Also attending were representatives of some 30 industrialized nations, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and other banks and funding agencies — Belgium and The Netherlands — contributors.

Botswana Foreign Minister told a reporter that the \$650 million by the foreign nations was no hoped for. But he said he pointed.

"This conference as a whole, huge success," Moqwe said, "has exceeded our expectations. The organization (SADC) was year in July."

Moqwe said he was most number of non-African representatives to the meeting.

"We have been given indications of willingness to move," Moqwe said, "of world interest in our schemes. Others want to see more details have."

"We will now be able to inter-dependence with our region," Moqwe said. "Africa can also come in later, away with apartheid."

Moqwe said Botswana could economic sanctions against South because they would not work.

"Sanctions have never worked in the world," he said. "If the Zimbabwe what makes you think work in South Africa. Why should be made to suffer for something never work?"

The Mozambique foreign minister Chissano, also came out against on grounds that support for ures would be tantamount to suicide country.

2-headed boy film

PEKING, Nov. 29 (AFP) — Bor heads, a 6-year-old Chinese "is g after having one head cut off by a the province of Yunnan, in south the New China News Agency rep

A color film on Zhang Ziping, whose head was removed last year, is to be both in China and abroad, NC "When he ate, pouted or whistled, the head (which grew out of the Zhang's main head) would have cing motions," the agency noted.

It said laboratory experiments on the severed head showed that it "underdeveloped brain tissue w/ not function."

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